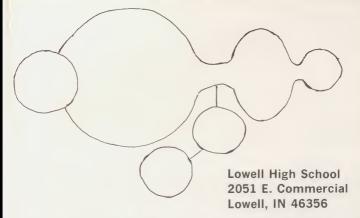


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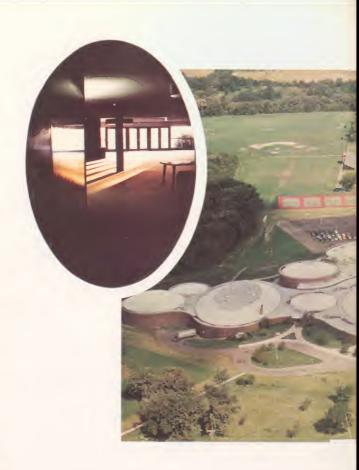




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Coming Full Circle

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## **Coming Full Circle**



"Thinking in circles" is a concept that may be appropriate for Lowell High. Many students feel that "the circular building gets to you after awhile." Even though the structure of the school is often overlooked by many, it is very unique. The round building, hall-ways, office, and architectural deliance of the control of

The year of 1982 brought back many fashions that were around in the '50's and '60's. The thin tie and the "preppie look" all came back during the school year. "I should have saved my old clothes from when I was in high school." said Mr. Bill Berger, teacher at Lowell, "I would be right in style," he continued.

A moderately successful sports year brought much spirit to Lowell. Spirit was something that over the last few years has been low.

The Theatre Arts Department continued their success, bringing back the popularity of live theatre to Lowell.

Finally, the students regained respect for their school which has been lacking for many years. All of these changes were brought about because of a basic reason.

In the past few years the school has been divided. This school year brought the student body closer together.

1982 will be remembered as a year when the divided groups of Lowell High united as one, and "came full circle."

### L.H.S. Students at

After spending over seven hours a day at school, five days a week, the student often needs some sort of entertainment to balance out the work.

The student life of a Lowell High school student has much variety. During the 1981-82 school year the school held many of the traditional events. Sports events plays, and dances were just a few of the events that were open to students during the year. The student may take part in the production

tion of these events, or just observe.

Many students traveled out of town for entertainment. Lowell's students could always be found in the Southlake Mall, in the various cinemas in the area, or attending concerts in Chicago.

Even though the students have many opportunities to take a break from school, most students would agree to the statement that "the weekends hardly ever seem to be long enough!"







# Work and Play









#### **Summer In Action**

Sunshine, sunsets, beaches, vacations, sports, and shorts—all of these things come together one a year for summer vacation. During the summer of 1981. LHS students could be found everywhere from the beach, Europe, summer practices, the streets of New York, and like many students, Julie Gidlev, a freshman, said she lie Gidlev, a freshman, said she

"sat back and relaxed in the sun."
In mid-June, a group of Thespi-

In mid-June, a group of Thespians and Mrs. Ciochina traveled to New York for one week, spending their time seeing Broadway shows and sightseeing.

Both Darla Snell and Petra Cox traveled to Europe, visiting Finland, Norway and Germany.

Many students had summer

jobs that kept them busy. Corn detasseling was a common job among many freshmen and sophomore students.

Workshops and camps were a major part of some summer plans. Four Student Council members traveled to Tuscon, Arizona for the Student Council National Convention. After attending work-



A perfect setting for a summer day can always be found in a sunset.

shops dealing with various topics, the four girls commented "It was a learning experience we will always remember."

Shawn Clark spent eight weeks of his summer vacation at Indiana University attending a Science Institute. Bob Hardy, Nancy Vandercar and Dianne Wleklinski were also at Indiana University for a

Journalism Institute. With the experience they had a chance to forsee what college life might be like.

In mid-July, Mrs. Ciochina, Tom Gunning, and Bonnie Swanson took part in the Crown Point Playmaker's production of MAME in which Mrs. Ciochina played the leading lady, "Auntie Mame".

Members of the ROTC attended

a camp in addition to taking a trip to Washington, D.C. to visit landmarks and museums.

The summer of 1981 had much variety for the students of Lowell High School and it foreshadowed a school year of new experiences.

A group of Thespians, Brad Donnelly, Bonnie Swanson, Diana Jazwinski, Patricia Gunning, Susanna Jazwinski. Tom Gunning, George Schmelter, Anne Gayfield and Donna Blanchard pose for a picture while in New York.

Marriott's Great America is the favorite amusement park to attend in the summer.







The LHS band kept busy by marching in parades throughout the summer. Here, Donna Guttillo and Lisa Krupa march in the Labor Day parade.



The Lake County Fair provided entertainment for Lowell's community as well as the many students involved in the 4-H judgings.

# **Spirits Ride High During**



Powder puff King Dave Elliott, and Homecoming Queen, Lynn Hall, share the first dance of the 1982 Homecoming Dance.



Lisa Kormendy rated a "10" with spirit on Crazy Hair Day during Homecoming spirit week.

### **Homecoming Week**

Even though the Devils pushed for victory as Chris Richards demonstrates, they ran out of time in a close game



Homecoming . . . a time for fun and games. The week of October 12-17, Homecoming Week this year, was very exciting. Many activities were going on in and out of school

During the week, each class was competing to win the Spirit Stick which symbolizes which class has the most spirit. This year, the class that had the most spirit was the sophomore class.

On the night of October 14, the Powder Puff game was played. Before the game, there was a parade in which all the floats were judged. The winning float from Vocational Auto traveled from Harding's to the school parking lot in the traditional Homecoming parade. At the field, the traditional bonfire was held. During halftime of the Powder Puff game, Dave Elliott was crowned Powder Puff King and reigned over a game won by the freshman-sophomore team in a very close match.

During half-time, Lynn Hall was crowned Lowell's 1981 Homecoming Queen.

After the game, the Homecoming Dance provided a lovely end to a week of many activities. As the King and Oueen shared their first dance. Homecoming 1981 became history.





Mr. Toland gives the freshman and sophomore PowderPuff team a pep talk during the PowderPuff game, where the junior-senior team was defeated.

The Seniors showed their spirit by creating the "Devils" Den" during Spirit Week decoAnne Bruce and Tom Gunning portrayed the young couple in love

## Cast finds "YouCAN Take it with You."

"You can't take it with you," or can you? The cast and crews of the fall play. "You Can't Take it With You," found the answer to this question throughout rehearsals of the show.

The turnout for auditions was the best yet. Over 75 people tried out for 20 parts. Mrs. Clochina explained the casting decisions best in an article she wrote for the DEV-IL'S ADVOCATE: "Have you ever tried to decide between a huge slice of chocolate layer cake and a hot double-fudge sundae? If so, you will fully understand the dilemma that faces a high school drama director as she attempts to select a cast for her show."

The well known play is a comedy that was written during the Depression. However, the comic humor of the script was not outdated. In these times of inflation and high prices, the audience was reminded by "Grandpa" that "You can't take it with you."

Many factors added to the production of the play. The cast was complemented by 1930's original clothes for costumes, professional hairstyling, and antique pieces of furniture donated by various antique shops for the set.

With all of these material things, Mrs. Clochina told the cast and crews on opening night, "You can't take the sets, costumes, or material objects with you, but you can take all the memories and love with you. You CAN take it with you."





Husband and wife, Kelly DeVine and Bonnie Swanson, compliment each other well.



Five of the characters of a dynamic cast portray their characters well.



George Schmelter played the part of Martin Vanderhoff, an open-minded, and practical "grandpa."





Mr. DePinna, played by Brad Donnelly, poses in his Roman toga for a painting.

### "In Style" for 1982

During 1982, many fads and fashions influenced life at Lowell High School

Rubik's Cube hit the market and was a complete mind boggler for most people. However, after weeks of furiously working with the cube, many students found the solution-either on their own or with the help of the answer hook

Rock n' Roll still proved it was more than a fad, by reigning the music business. However, the styles and types of Rock Music changed rapidly from Punk to Hard Rock.

Styles in dress took two basic courses throughout the year. Preppie and Punk. The "Preppie look," born in the East Coast, finally reached the Midwest and topsiders and khakies were a must for many students. In contrast, other students preferred the brighter colors and more unique clothes of punk to cast a new wave or punk rock look. Many students took both routes and became "Preppie Punks."

Designer jeans staved in style and became more of a common fashion among both girls and boys.



Tom Gunning, Jane Borkowski, and Diana Jazwinski demonstrate a fad that is always "in"-friendship.



ular fads of 1982



Jeff Walker obviously prefers the "punk look."





A popular shoe, the Nike tennis shoe, can be worn with almost any attire.

NIKE

Greg Jazwinski "punks out" at a punk party held in November.

## **Winners Step Forth From**

Lowell's 1982 Junior Miss, Jane Borkowski manages a smile through tearful eyes.

The nineteenth annual Junior Miss Pageant which took place Sunday, November 1, 1981, in the Little Theatre, had many characteristics that set it apart from pageants in past years. This year it was an afternoon event beginning at 2:00 p.m. The Lowell Chamber of Commerce was the new sponsor with Miss Pat McAllister as the director. She was assisted by Miss Barbara Gidley, who helped the girls with Poise and Appearance portion of the program. Staging was done by the Cedar Lake Javcees.

Without contestants, there would be no pageant. Thirty-three energetic young women partook in the program, making it the biggest ever.

Jane Borkowski was crowned Lowell's Junior Miss for 1982.

The fifth runner-up was Bonnie Swanson; fourth, Anne Gayfield; third, Terri Richards; second, Julie Brunner; and Diana Jazwinski was first runner-up.

Donna Blanchard was voted as Miss Congeniality and received the Spirit of Junior Miss Award. Christy Czerwinski received the Youth Fitness Award. Poise and Appearance was won by Terri Richards. Diana Jazwinski received the highest score in the Judge's Conference.

This year, there was a separate award for creative talent and performing talent. Anne Gayfield received the creative portion of the award and Bonnie Swanson was awarded the performing part. The Scholastic Achievement award was won by Jane Borkowski.

The contestants performed their Physical Fitness number which was choreographed by Pat McAllister, Junior Miss director.





### A "New" Pageant

"The moment you've all bee" arting for," finds 1981's Junior Miss, Shelly Miller, turning over her title to Jane Bork ski.



Donna Blanchard received the Spirit of Junior Miss award.





Diana Roarke protrayed a clown for her talent in the 1982 Junior Miss Pageant.

#### Borkowski attends State



Jane Borkowski traveled to Frankfort, Indiana for one week for the State Junior Miss Pageant. Here, she performs her Physical Fitness routine.

"I learned a lot," said Lowell's Junior Miss, Jane Borkowski.

During the week of January 17 to 24, Jane Borkowski spent her time in Frankfort, Indiana attending the 1982 State Junior Miss Pageant.

Jane spent Sunday through Tuesday rehearsing. Wednesday was the first night of the preliminary judging which continued through Friday and ended on Saturday night with the finals. Jane performed her talent on Thursday night, and her physical fitness routine on Friday.

The highlight of Jane's performance during the finals was when she received the over-all Scholastic Achievement Award and Scholarship.

"I was really happy about the award because I felt I was winning ti more for Lowell than myself," Jane said.

Even though it was a long and trying week where she was separated from her parents and friends, Jane concluded, "I had a good time even though I missed everyone and I really appreciate being back in Lowell."

#### A Little Warmth in Winter

To keep tradition, the Student Council again sponsored the annual Christmas dance. Two hundred and two students and chaperones, Bill Kalbac, Student Council sponsor; Kirk and Sue McQuiston; and Assistant Principal Tom Johnson and his wife GiGi, joined together in the multi-purpose room and the Devil's Compose room and the Devil Compose room and the Dev

mons on Saturday, December 19, 1981 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The theme "Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire," was reflected in the formal dance. The decorations consisted of an artificial Christmas tree and a fireplace decorated with stockings naming each couple attending. Music was

provided by The Dots and recordings of popular songs and the theme song, "Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire" were played. The couples will remember the event with pictures taken by Spasoff Studios.

Cookies and punch were served by the Student Council also.



Dea DeGonia and date decide to sit a dance





Although the hay bales in the Multi-Purpose Room were meant to be used as seats, Scott Young, Diane Sherman, Laura Ringas and Steve Keizer put them to use in a "playful" hayfight.

The local band, Southbound, provided the music for dancing couples.



## Get That Country Feelin'

Approximately 200 students got a taste of country life at the Sadie Hawkins Dance on March 19, 1982

The junior class set the mood of the evening with bales of hav and cornstalks as decorations in the Devils' Commons and Multi-Purpose Room. The band, Southbound, provided music as couples were "hitched" by preachers John Toland and Jeff Dhonau.

Since the dance is a traditional "turnabout", girls could be heard saying, "I think I'll ask him to Sadie," or "He won't say 'yes'!". However, when the day of the dance finally arrived, many couples were seen wearing matching shirts, cowboy hats and boots to have their pictures taken against a country background provided by Spasoff Studios.

After a night of dancing, enjoy-

ing refreshments provided by the junior class and good company, students went home with that "down-home feeling".

#### Tom Gunning practices a dance step.



One of Lowell's majorettes, Bonnie Swanson, practices her twirling.



Dave Raby works out his guitar part for the rock musical, GODSPELL.



The Girls' Basketball Team warms up with drills and jumping rope during a conditioning practice.





A line-up of LHS Thespians practice a dance for GODSPELL.

## "Practice Makes Perfect"

"Practice makes perfect." If this statement holds true, then Lowell High has a multitude of "perfect" students.

After school one can always find action in various parts of the school. Whether it be the band in the parking lot, teams in the gymnasium, or actors in the theatre, there is always a "practice" somewhere.

Students spend many of their after hours working for their organization, or team. Through these hours of practice, discipline and responsibility are learned by the student. They also learn the process of setting goals, working towards those goals, and seeing those goals become a reality.

Why do students sacrifice many hours of free time for volunteer work at practice? "Practice makes perfect!"

## Godspell-"A

"No one can be shy in this show," commented Mrs. Ciochina.



"A celebration of life" was the comment that Debra Ciochina, Lowell High's drama director, used to sum up the message of GODSPELL, the winter production.

GODSPELL, written by John Michael Telebak, is a rock musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthews.

The production used many forms of theatrical devices, including pantomime, charades, and dancing. However, one of the most important requirements for this show was energy.

As Mrs. Ciochina explained at auditions, "I'm looking for 12 peo-

ple who can constantly give me 110%. With GODSPELL you can't have a "down" rehearsal."

Although plagued by many problems, such as snow days which caused long double rehearsals, the cast was very dedicated to the show.

The production of GODSPELL was filled with many new ideas and "first" attempts. There were many new methods introduced to both the spectators and participants of GODSPELL.

The winter production was a project undertaken by the Thespian Troupe. The entire show was put together by Thespians, Mrs.



John the Baptist/Judas played by Tom Gunning betrays Jesus, played by George Schmelter.



During a touching moment, Diana Jazwinski, one of the disciples, gives a final goodbye to Jesus.

#### Celebration Of Life"

Ciochina, and two musical directors, Mary Lou Merkner, and Patrice Martin.

For the audience, the show introduced a new system of ticket sales. GODSPELL brought reserved seating to LHS instead of general admission. The audience also had the choice of attending one of four performances since the show was performed on two separate weekends.

For the cast and crews, GOD-SPELL brought many challenges. One of the toughest challenges for the cast was the music. In past musicals, the accompaniment consisted of a piano. GODSPELL, however, utilized a full rock band for musical accompaniment.

Finally the cast was tested on the basis of their acting ability. Unlike past shows where a role is assigned and the actor plays a different person, GODSPELL gave the cast the chance to "play themselves" as Mrs. Ciochina explained.

By revealing "themselves" to the audience the cast was able to transfer the message of GOD-SPELL-"celebration" to an involved and receptive audience.

The crucifixation proved to be one of the most emotional parts of GODSPELL



The cast joined together in the singing of "Jesus Love Me" in a scene from GODSPELL

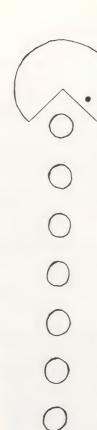


Above, the cast performs a parable from St. Matthew



"The Finale," which ranged from a piercing guitar solo to intense pauses of silence, was one of the hardest scenes to perform.

John McEnroe, who some call "superbrat," won both the U.S. Open and Wimbledon in 1981. Photo: AP







The most popular soap opera, "General Hospital", is viewed by over 14 million people daily, mainly because of the two most popular characters, Luke and Laura. Photo: Julian Wasser.

#### "The Best" of 1981-82



The Rolling Stones went on the road after the release of their album "Tattoo You." Mick Jagger, shown above, proves that the Stones can still rock. Photo: John Mc Dermont.

1981-82 brought many new talents to the world of music, theatre, and sports.

The best album of 1981 was REO Speedwagon's "High In Fidelty," (according to Rolling Stone magazine), and the Rolling Stone's "Tattoo You" topped the charts in spring of 1982.

The Rolling Stones also went out for their so-called "final tour" where the band made so much money, they later decided to tour Europe.

"Chariots of Fire" was awarded an Oscar for Best Picture of the Year, winning over block-busters such as "Reds", "Ragtime," and "On Golden Pond."

Daytime television made it's mark as both males and females could be found watching Luke and Laura on the popular soap opera "General Hospital." Prime time suffered to find a hit that wouldn't be canceled, but instead came out ahead with oldies such as "MASH." and "Barney Miller."

The most popular form of entertainment proved to be in the video world, as Pac Man swept the Nation

In sports, the delayed World Series title went to the Dodgers. The Super Bowl was won by the Sanfransico 49er's. "Superbrat," John McEnroe, won both the U.S. Open and Wimbledon.

The 1982 Prom Court: Dave Fredericks and Eileen Moriarty; Ross Parker and Ellen

Parks; Prom Queen Cheri Brown and Prom King Todd Norton; Penny Weiand and Roy Davis; Cindy Berner and Mike Schest



#### Paradise Island Beckons

An island paradise awaited 120 couples who crossed over a white, arched bridge into the Multi-Purpose Room on the evening of May 15, 1982. Once inside, guests at the Junior-Senior Prom danced to the music of SUNSET EXPRESS, relaxed with friends at tables set against murals of tropical scenes or enjoyed refreshments provided by the junior class.

The theme "Paradise Island" could be seen in all the decorations designed by the juniors. Palm trees, live plants, sea shells and flowers welcomed guests to what "was" the Devil's Commons.

The focal point here was a "ship-wrecked" boat surrounded by sand and a treasure chest filled with "jewels". As guests of the juniors, the seniors were greeted by "Alohas" and flowered leis as their entrance onto the dance floor was formally announced.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Prom King and Queen, Todd Norton and Cheri Brown by Superintendent, Mr. John Kuruzovich and his wife. As the court danced to the theme song, "Sailin'" by Christopher Cross, memories of the 1982 Prom settled in each mind's eye.



Tina White and Bob Mitchell took a rest from dancing under the papier mache palm trees which were part of the tropical decorations.

The champagne fountain at the refreshment table proved to be a popular gathering place for couples. Here, Karry Speichert and Cindy Stavem sample the punch.

Seniors Sheila Payne and Stormy Marshall are greeted as they prepare to cross over into "Paradise Island".







An island setting provided a romantic background for Lori Wietbrock and her prom date.

#### Cast "Gives Their

"Give my Regards to Broadway." On April 29, 30, and May 1, the cast of Lowell High's spring musical—GEORGE M, gave their regards to Broadway.

This song and a score of others such as "Over There," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "You're a Grand Old Flag," were just a few of the many musical numbers for the musical

GEORGE M is the life story of the famous composer, director, and actor—George Michael Cohan—"the man who owns Broadway."

Tom Gunning, a junior, lead the cast by playing the role of George M. In his first leading role, the musical demanded of Gunning acting, singing, and dancing.

"This is THE strongest cast I've ever worked with," commented Mrs. Debra Ciochina, director. The cast was complemented by over 400 costumes made just for the production.

On May 1 after the show, the annual closing ceremonies were held, and Mrs. Ciochina bid farewell to twenty seniors.

Junior, Tom Gunning, creates the role of George M. Cohan in the spring musical, GEORGE





"I'm his Yankee Doodle sweetheart" sings Diana Jazwinski during the chorus number "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

# Regards to Broadway"

The song "You're a Grand Old Flag" ends with the unrolling of a giant flag, and a mid-show standing ovation from the GEORGE M. audience.





sister.

Tom Gunning tap dances during "Give My Regards to Broadway," just one of the well known Cohan hits.

Ella Mae Hoover, opposite Tom Gunning, creates the role of Josie Cohan, George's

### 1981-82: The

The year of 1981-82 was a mixture of peace and turmoil.

Millions of people world-wide witnessed the wedding of Charles, the Prince of Wales, to Lady Diana Spencer. On October 6, while viewing a military parade, the president of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, was assasinated by a group of terrorists. Poland stuck behind Lech Walesa and Solidarity, winning Walesa the title of "Man of the Year" from TIME magazine. The end of the school year was the beginning of the war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

In national news, everyone was affected by "Reganomics" where budgets cuts touched Congress, tax-payers, and students applying for financial aid. However, inflation did drop in percentage and at the same time Congress approved a bid to raise the National Debt over \$1 trillion.

The summer was the time for strikes as baseball fans suffered through a summer of no baseball, and no air traffic controllers. (PATCO lost their jobs after refusing to obey Mr. Reagan's orders to return to work).

While the traffic controllers and air traffic were grounded, the space shuttle Columbia made two successful flights during 1981-82.

The computer field proved to be the best bet for jobs, both at work and home, as video games hit an all-time sales high.

Critics and moviegoers were delighted when Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda came together on the screen for an Academy Award winning performance in "On Golden Pond". In contrast, America was stunned by the sudden death of John Belushi, a wellknown comedian and actor, made popular by the television show, "Saturday Night Live". Belushi was 33. Thousands of people were shocked by the sudden news of John Belushi's death. Belushi, who became popular on "Saturday Night Live" and after six box office hits, died at the high point of his career. Photo by Anne Leibovitz.



Millions witnessed the royal wedding of Lady Diana Spencer and Prince Charles of Wales in July 1981. Photo by Rex Features.



### Year in Review

The space shuttle Columbia made two successful flights throughout the year.



President Reagan continued to slash the budget with his "Reganomic" program. Photo by Susan T. McElkinney.





"On Golden Pond" brought Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda together on the silver screen along with Oscars for Best Actress and Actor. Photo by John Bryson.

Obituaries 1981-82 John Belushi Harry Chapin Moshe Dayan William Holden Bob Marley Anwar Sadat Lowell Thomas Natalie Wood



Moments before his death, Anwar Sadat awaits the military parade to start in which four terrorists assasinated Sadat, killing and wounding many others.

# Honors Night, May 19, 1982

#### AIR FORCE ROTC AWARDS C/Lt. Col. Raymond Vought, C/Lt. Col. Ja-

C/Lt. Col. Raymond Vought, C/Lt. Col. Janet Decker, C/Lt. Col. Donna Mitchell, Major Scott Pickering

ART AWARD Jeff Myers

ATTENDANCE AWARD
Karen Quillin

#### ATHLETIC AWARDS

Barry Alt. Lorri Brown, Julie Brunner, Cathy Cash, Greg Crim, Roy Davis, Scott Dulin, Katie DeRosa, Joe Dewes, Todd Elliott, Dave Elliott, Tim Ebert, Dave Frederick, Tom Furmankiewicz, Eric Gallenkamp, Dave Gerst, Tim Holm, Chris Hood, Keith Kender, Dale Knoblich, Lynda Koppen, Tony Luchene, Vic Manes, Lisa Mates, Stormy Marshall, Lance Maylath, Karen Mize, Chris Novak, Cindy Novak, Dave O'Drobinak, Ross Parker, Tom Parks, Rebecca Prendergast, Chris Richards. George Searle, Jim Shipman, Don Singleton, Tony Stonebraker, Tom Streeter. Mike Tate, Tim Todd, Hope Warchus, Penny Weiand, Paul Wietbrock, Keith Umlauf

BUSINESS AWARD Dorraine Midkiff

CHEERLEADING AWARD Rebecca Prendergast

DAR Good Citizen Award Jane Borkowski

DRAMA AWARDS

George Schmelter, Tom Gunning, Donna Blanchard, Ella Mae Hoover, Renee Mortimer, Kelly DeVine, Diana Jazwinski, Terry Bauer

ENGLISH AWARD Mary Daley

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARD Sara Morrow, Tirza Derflinger

FEA AWARD Lisa Mates

GOVERNMENT AWARD Jane Borkowski, Dave O'Drobinak

#### HONOR SECTION AWARDS

Cheryl Allie, Dawn Beenes, Cindy Berner, Jane Borkowski, Lorri Brown, Julie Brunner, Gwyn Capps, Bill Childress, Shawn Clark, Christy Czewniski, Mary Daley, Tirza Derflinger, Eric Gallenkamp, Anne Gayfield, Dave Gerst, Lynn Hall, Chris Hood, Ella Mae Hooover, Diana Jazwnsski, Lori Jelenick, Lynda Koppen, Lisa Mates, Dorraine Mikdiff, Sara Morrow, Dave O'Drobinak, Rebecca Prendergast, Dlane Ryder, George Searle, Mike Tate, Penny Weiand

HOOSIER GIRLS STATE AWARD Rebecca Rineheart, Colette Searle

HOOSIER BOYS STATE AWARD John Anderson, Gene Anderson, Kreg Schmidt, Kendel Tilton

#### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AWARDS

Danny Barker. Bob Buche, Jim Burge, Greg Cirm, Roy Davis, Jeo Bewes, Dale Hanley, Jeff Hardison, Rich Herr, Chris Hood, Rob Luke, Lance Maylath, Terry Miller, Chris Novak, Randy Oberc, Mark Peterson, Steve Piskotly, Erik Roe, George Schmelter, George Searle, Kim Smith, Mike Tate, Kerth Umlauf, Mike Watkins, Kurt Wietbrock, Paul Wietbrock, John Zacira

#### JOURNALISM AWARDS

Bob Hardy, Donna Blanchard, Polly Watkins, Cheryl Mills, Anne Gayfield, Terry Bauer, Lindsey Bryant, Clint Mills, Lynda Koppen, Cathy Cash. Tina Tully, Lisa Abraham, Tirza Derflinger, Clindy Smutriak, Randy Kien, Tony Peronis, Sara Morrow, Nancy Vandercar, Diane Wieklinski, Lenore Spencer, Jennifer Zukley

#### MATHEMATICS AWARD

MUSIC AWARDS Sue Talarek, Bob Hardy, Donna Blanchard, Sandy Ash

#### RED CROSS AWARD

SCIENCE AWARD
Julie Brunner

SERVICE AWARD Jeff Offutt

#### STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD

Julie Brunner

#### VOICE OF DEMOCRACY AWARD Cathy Cash, Lynda Koppen, Ray Vought

Cathy Cash, Lynda Koppen, Ray Voug SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Cindy Movak. Penny Weiand. Dave Gerst. Cathy Cash. Gwyn Capps. Marie Gleason. Diana Jazwnisk. Ella Mae Hoover. Donna Blanchard. Bonnie Swanson. Lisa Males. Lynn Hall. Tim Ebert. Mike Tafe. Lori Jelencik. Sue Corns. Sue Talarek. Bob Buche. Diane Ryder. George Searle. Mary Daley. Tirza Derflinger. Jane Borkowski. Dave O'Drobinak. Rebecca Prendergast. Bill Childress. Lynda Koppen. Julie Brunner, Ketth Kender. Penny Weiand. Shaven Clark. Kieth Kender. Penny Weiand. Shaven Clark. Mike Tate, Anna Gayfield. Heather Tauber.

#### Seniors Go Out With Class

"The Class with class" went out with class by holding the traditional al Senior Banquet.

The Senior Banquet gives the seniors one last chance to be together as a class, talk about old memories, and make new memories.

After the seniors finished their catered dinner, the "Hall of Fame" winners were presented with certificates, and a few chosen seniors were awarded "gag" prizes for the "Hall of Fun". Awards such as "Least Common Sense," and "Most Likely to Go to Jail First" were given.

"Sound Decision" then provided music and the Multi-Purpose Room served as a dance floor for many happy seniors.

Even though the banquet was over at 10:00 p.m., it kicked off a big weekend for the seniors—a weekend of happiness and sadness—Graduation.



Anne Gayfield and Rob Hutter receive their award for "Most Sex Crazed" for the "Hall of Fun."



Steve Pickering labels himself "graduate" by wearing his silhouette on his sweater.

Jane Borkowski, Diana Jazwinski, and Ella Mae Hoover, like many other seniors, use the Multi-Purpose Room for a dance hall at the Senior Banquet.





George Schmelter and Donna Blanchard receive their "Hall of Fame" award for "Most Talented in Theatre."



Anne Gayfield and Jim Huber dance to the music provided by "Sound Decision."

### Not What You Used To Be

"You're not what you used to be, You're not what you're going to be, but thank God for what you are," was the message of Father Pat Gaza's speech. He was talking about the Class of 1982 at the annual Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises on May 23.

At 2:00 pm, 282 seniors, dressed in graduation caps and gowns marched in step to "Pomp and Circumstance" as proud parents, relatives, and friends looked on.

The ceremony was highlighted by three senior speakers, Donna Blanchard, Terry Bauer, and Julie Brunner.

"In the Beginning," was the title of Donna's speech, in which she spoke of the development of kindergartener's to seniors. Terry Bauer spoke of goals, and how the class must continue to "utilize, anticipate, and realize" those goals. Finally, Julie Brunner, explained how education continues after graduation in a speech titled "Building on to our Education".

Diplomas were distributed, the class was presented, and with a turn of a tassel, the class of 1982 marched over a threshold to a new beginning.





Guest speaker, Father Pat Gaza, gives his speech, "Building Families for the "80's"



Mike Vicari steps up to receive his diploma from Mrs. Mary Hayden.

Seconds after being pronounced as graduates, the Class of 1982 shows their happiness.

After the ceremony, 282 "students" march out of the gymnasium as "graduates.



Julie Brunner, Terry Bauer, and Donna Blanchard, the three senior speakers, represent their class during the graduation ceremony.

## LHS Offers Dynamic

With all the sports, clubs and free time LHS has to offer, sometimes the main purpose of school is over-looked. Along with having a wide range of extra-curricular activities, LHS also houses a dynamic academics program.

When entering the high school, freshmen are persuaded to choose whether they will concentrate on an academic (college prep) or vocational (job-bound) high school career. No matter what the individual chooses, he then spends the rest of high school working for a major or completing the requirements with electives in either vocational or academic areas.

Unlike most schools, where one

area is emphasized more than the other, Lowell High offers a well-balanced curriculum to suit all students' needs.

For the college bound student, Lowell offers advanced English, math and science courses. In contrast, for the job-bound student, numerous home ec and shop (Graphic Arts, Woods, Drawing, etc.) courses are offered. One of Lowell's most ovique assets is the Auto Mechanics Annex where one separate building is dedicated to just the Auto Mechanics Canada and the Auto Mechanics Annex where one separate building is dedicated to just the Auto Mechanics Canada and the Auto Mechanics Canada a

"It's why we're at school in the first place," is why the Lowellian staff decided to add an Academics section to the 1982 yearbook.







# **Academics**









# "Upstairs, In Charge

Highly visible, not always popular, problem solvers, in charge, upstairs-all descriptions of the administration at Lowell.

This year, Mr. Don Bales joined the administrative staff as Athletic Director. As administrator in charge of the athletic program, it was his job to schedule and cancel athletic events, budget funds and help sponsor the L club.

The Guidance Department, under the direction of Mr. Ron Mills. continued to reorganize and upgrade the arena scheduling process. Fewer students had scheduling problems which had to be resolved in arena since most students, with the help of their counselors, were able to construct workable class schedules processed by computers.

Working with the school board, the administration and guidance made changes in graduation requirements which will affect future classes.

They say it's lonely at the top but those in charge of LHS continued to remain "on top" of things.





TRI-CREEK SCHOOL BOARD: Dr. Raymond Cusic, Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Mr. Frank Kwiecien, Mrs. Mary Hayden, Mr. John Bryant, Dr. Joseph Schuster, Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. Joyce Kramer, Mr. John Kuruzovich, Superintendent

The administration was often seen supervising, mingling or discussing the events of a school day.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT: ROW 1: Mrs. Arlene Vandermark, Mr. Lee Perry ROW 2: Mr. Chris Nicolini, Mr. Ron Mills







Mr. Mills shared his interest in colonial firearms during a presentation in U.S. History classes.



ADMINISTRATION: Mr. Tom Johnson, Assistant Principal; Mr. Don Bales, Athletic Director; Mr. Roger Luekens, Principal; Mr. Bill Wornhoff, Dean of Students

ROW 1: Ms. Rosemary Carey, Mrs. Mary Cusic, Department Chairperson ROW 2: Ms. Faith Russert, Mr. Phil Barlowe ROW 3: Mrs. Deb Ciochina, Mrs. Barb Foss ROW 4: Ms. Wendy Black, Mrs. Marilyn Riggle ROW 5: Mr. Clyde Hall



Freshman English students cover poetry. Shakespeare and basic grammar while earning their first English credit.

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Individual projects allow sophomore English students time for interaction during class.

### **English Credits Increase**

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Because of a change in graduation requirements, it became necessary this year to add a new course to the English curriculum. This year's senior class needed seven credits of English which could be satisfied with Reading, Drama, Speech or the new course, Senior English.

The focus of the semester course was to educate and prepare seniors for situations they would be faced with outside of Lowell High School. Students learned how to properly fill out tax forms and apartment leases; they studied the language of contracts

and other legal documents. A unit on the newspaper and advertising was also included. The reading of Shakespeare's MACBETH and the novel, BRAVE NEW WORLD were more traditional English activities.

Another addition to the English department was in the form of two new staff members. Ms. Wendy Black, an alumnus of Lowell High School, replaced Ms. Long in teaching junior English. Teaching freshman English this year was Mr. Clyde Hall since Mr. Joe Lorig moved full time into the Physical Education Department.



Mr. Barlowe regularly drills his sophomore classes in vocabulary.

### LHS Enters Computer Age

The placement of four new computers in the Math Resource Center brought the computer age to Lowell High School.

The computers served many purposes. As teaching tools, students in Computer Math and Computer Club used the machines to solve problems and gain experience and skill while at the same time learned the language and operation of the computer.

On a trial basis, students taking the SAT test could buy computer time to practice for the test. By answering sample test questions. students could improve their over-all scores.

In the Adult Education Program offered at Lowell, Mr. Larry Ouwenga taught a course in computers to members of the faculty and community.

In all, the computers have sparked a new interest in math at Lowell.

Open House in December gave parents and students a chance to meet members of the department and see the computers in action





Mr. Jim Goetz, Mr. Larry Ouwenga, Mr. Richard Servies, Mr. John Skinner, Mr. Kirk McQuiston



The new Commodore computers gave students the first-hand experience of computer technology.

# **Science Materials Updated**

apart and "Herkimer" the Science Department skeleton, was no exception. After some ten odd vears of diligently hanging around the science lab, he was missing bones that no respectable skeleton should be missing, not to mention the fact that he was also losing teeth.

It took the Lowell Lions Club to remedy the situation. Last fall, the

As things age, they begin to fall Lions Club presented the high school with "Leo", named in honor of the Lions Club, a used, but only "one owner" skeleton in perfect shape, "Leo" even came with a lockable metal cabinet in which he could be hung when not in use. Hopefully, by hiding in the locked metal cabinet, he will avoid the same fate that "Herkimer" realized, transfer to the Physical Education Department.

1981-82 also was the year the department adopted new textbooks and classroom materials. For many classes, this meant an updating of material with the basic format of class remaining the same. One class, however, changed completely. General Science students now have a textbook and will deal with science education from a more traditional standpoint.



The study of matter on the atomic level, or chemistry, poses problems for some.

A dissection lab in biology helps students to better understand animal life.

ROW 1: Mr. Omer Beeching, Department Chairperson; Mr. Jeff Stone, Mr. Mark Goodman ROW 2: Mr. Bill Weiand, Mrs. Sue McQuiston, Mr. Jeff Dhonau, Sgt. Carl Gayfield, Major Ben Rineheart







ROTC students can earn science credit by taking Aerospace Education.

History teacher Mrs. Margaret Hurt spends time discussing a class assignment with Chris Johnson





used role playing games to teach concepts.



In his psychology class Mr. Naumowich During Open House Mr. Deweese points out the importance of maps in the study of world geography.



# **Students Probe Society**



Sociology students in Mrs. Lonardi's class wrote commercials and saw "Elephant Man" in their study of society

Lowell's Social Studies Department offers more than the traditional courses in history, government and economics. With psychology and sociology as part of the curriculum, students can learn more about themselves and their place in society.

In psychology, students explored the theories of child development. To put theory into practice, students spent time with children and videotaped their perceptions of the world.

A major unit of study in sociology was the mass media and its effect on individuals. Students created their own commercials for products using various ad techniques to show how the public can be persuaded to buy.

# **Business Equipment Updated**

The Business Department has always had the reputation of only preparing students for secretarial iobs

According to Ms. Pat Nemeth, head of the department, "We are a dual-purpose department. We don't just train for jobs; we teach skills for personal use also."

To achieve their goals, the department has begun replacing and adding to their equipment. At present, they share the lab with the foreign language department to use in shorthand classes. A new memory typewriter serves as a training station in the Intensive Office Lab.

The department will soon add a world processor to train students.

Ms. Nemeth commented. "The number one career according to Bureau of Labor Statistics is that of a secretary with word process-

Next year, all manual typewriters will be replaced with new electric ones to make the business department totally "electric."

During the year, members of the community had a chance to sharpen skills or develop their personal interests in night school classes of typing and shorthand taught by members of the business department.



ROW 1: Mrs. Nancy Reves, Ms. Cathy Nelson, ROW 2: Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham, Ms. Pat Nemeth, Department Chairperson; Mr. Bob Miller

Under the direction of Ms. Pat Nemeth, the Intensive Office Lab trains students in all types of office skills





At her training station, Sue Talarek sharpens her secretarial skills.

### Work Shown in Art Fairs

Mr. Tom Sufana, Department Chairperson; Mrs. Pat Andershock

Lowell's art students and department members had the opportunity to exhibit their work twice this year. Mr. Sufana entered an Arizona landscape in competition while Mrs. Andershock submitted a floral work for judging.

Lowell Art students held their own art fair this spring in the Devils' Commons. The showing coincided with the performances of "George M" to enable more people to see the talent and work developed in the Art Department.

Again this year Mr. Sufana helped the junior class with Prom decorations.









The Art Department offers a variety of courses from Basic Art to Ceramics.



# Compugraphics at LHS

The Industrial Education Department is considered a "hands on" area of the curriculum since students use the actual tools and machines of a particular trade.

This year, students enrolled in Graphic Arts were using the new Commodore Compugraphics typesetter and word processor purchased by the department. The machine made the setting of lines of type more precise and professional-looking. The newspaper staff also made use of the machine in the setting of copy and headlines for each issue.

New to the department this year was Mr. John Toland who taught metals and welding.

Students in the department are also members of Industrial Club. Their class projects were on display at Southlake Mall this spring. Featured were a wooden gun cabinet, the department's "pet" robot and a life-size metal sculpture.



ROW 1: Mr. Bill Kalbac, Mr. Bob Thomas, Mr. Jerry Cameron ROW 2: Mr. Bud Kussy, Mr. Bob Hopper, Mr. John Toland

### Learning Not in Books

The refreshments served at Open House were prepared and served by Home Ec students.

The Vocational Education Department taught students how to change an oil filter, decorate a cake, skillfully combine on-the-job training with classes at LHS and design a wardrobe.

To accomplish all this, department members relied on many resources, both in and out, of school which gave students a look at the "real" world that couldn't be found in textbooks.

Child Development and Family Relations classes used filmstrips and a guest lecturer to expose students to the joys and problems associated with the adult responsibility of a family. These tools provided many topics for discus-

In the Automotive Annex, students worked on real car problems for experience.

In ICE, junior and senior students divided their time between classes at Lowell and part-time jobs in the community



In Home Ec. Sheri Menefee learned the skill of cake decorating.





Mr. Norbert Blanchard, Mrs. Karen Brownell, Mr. Jim Kane, Mrs. Wilma Hardesty, Department Chairperson

### A New Sound For Music

A new set of marching percussion equipment, choir risers, a grand piano, an upright piano and new music were just some aspects of the music department's new look. Band I and II, Choir, and Music Theory I and II made up the music department which all underwent some changes this year.

The band changed its marching style to a corps style format. The majorettes, Devilettes, and flag

corp performed with the band at home football and basketball games.

The choir membership grew once again. Lowell was represented by the choir in the district choral festival at Caston High School in Fulton, Indiana. The choir's annual spring concert entitled "Spring Spectacular '82," this year included the Chorus of the Dunes. The concert this year was

held in the Little Theatre.

Students from both band and choir participated in the ISSMA District and State Solo and Ensemble Contests.

The annual music awards banquet took place at the end of the year to honor students involved in band director, Mrs. Julia Lorig, choir director, and the Lowell Music Boosters presented the awards.



BAND-ROW 1: Bob Hardy, Drum Major Sue Talarek, Drum Major; Devilettes-ROW 2: Mr. Joe Vacaro, Director; Pam Keizer, Lisa Sharkey, Ginger Neighbor, Sherry Woodke, Melody Stanley, Jenni Bielefeld, Kim Corning, Teresa Nomanson, Sheila Payne, Elizabeth Sanders, Cindy Belt, Debbie Reeder, Karen Quillin, Marie Gleason, Jeanne Cade, Tina Stonebraker, Jane Harris, Jamie Hobbs, Tami Pressel, Shelly Myers ROW 3: Lisa Krupa, Melissa Blandford, Lori Beier, Kathy Kelly, Sherry Striczek, Julie Raby, Gerge Blissett, Cliff Fleener, Todd Wilkerson, Eric Macom, Randy Kien, Bill Sampson, Don Giedeman, Ryan Dahl, Scott Patchett, Dawn Ericson,

Sara Morrow, Penni Watkins, Marie Meielenberg ROW 4: Diana Vandenburg, Margaret Dauber, Michelle Patchin, Rick Swart, Tony Peronis, Brent Stewart, Lynda Koppen, Shelly Pilejer, Katrina Addison, Rick McIntyre, Kim Trueblood, Roger Marvel, Dave Butler, Dave Tuttle, Deanna Ericson. Dave Mares, Dan Butler, Don Donahue, Donna Guttillo ROW 5: Tina Paquette, Lindsey Bryant, Sherri Devarmin, Dawn White, Dana Buchanan, Kathy Mansfield, Sheila Zurkley, Lisa Brown, Robin Govert, Wendy Carlson, Steve Mayer, Jenna Morrow, Kevin Beckrich, Rich Haberlin, Cindy Anderson, Jennifer Zukley, Chris Laszo, Jim Pickett, Denise Guttillo



Supervising the many changes in the music department has been Mr. Vacaro, band director.

Above. As choir director, Mrs. Lorig has helped increase membership through choir participation at concerts.

The Marching Red Devils lend moral support to athletic teams through their marching and cheering.







CHOIR—ROW 1: Dawn Mitchell, Ella Mae Hoover, Julie Bydalek, Lori Baker, Robert Bourden, Ben Ruley, Kirk Redman, Donna Blanchard, Robin Fetsch, Tina Redman, Pat Payne ROW 2: Misty Strickhorn, Sherri Edmondson, Lisa Brunner, Darlene Bar-

man, Mike Bryant, Bob Hardy, Alex Ringas, Mary Daelber, Sherry Nord, Lynn Viers, Carol Kender, Eva Compton ROW 3: Michelle Pinkerton, Tricia Tilton, Jean Burns, Kris Spicer, Earl Schrader, Ray Vought, Jeff Jeanor, George Alm, Polly Watkins. Kelly Mathias, Renee Delapaz, Petra Cox. Diana Terrana, ROW 4: Carolyn Blank, Sandy Ash, Sherrie Havens. Sara Scheckel, Bob Hegyi, George Schmelter, Ted Fetsch, Jan Stull, Jenni McIntosh, Trina Larson, Patty Rex. Lucy Schrader



### Lab Aids Language Study

This year, the Foreign Language Department resembled a scene from "Star Wars" since it added the new portable, wireless laboratory. Spanish and French students could be seen with headphones in place privately sharpening their language skills.

The new headsets operate like radios. There are no wires to connect them to the lab; they send radio signals.

"It helps students to block out noises and gives them privacy. They can also hear themselves during drills," said Mrs. Nancy Mills, Spanish teacher.

Foreign language students have done more than make use of the new labs in their studies. French students presented scenes from "Carmen" to middle school students. Advanced Spanish students toured Mexico last summer.

Commented Mrs. Mills, "Our goal in the department is to immerse our students in many phases of the culture they study."



Ms. Faith Russert, Mrs. Nancy Mills, Mrs. Nancy Carter

### PE Sees Staff Changes

Mr. Steve Leonard, Ms. Cheryle Mitchell, Mr. Joe Lorig, Mr. Tom Renn, Mrs. Joy Hafer, Department Chairperson



The Physical Education Department saw some major changes and shifts in personnel.

Mr. Don Bales left the department as a member to head the whole athletic program at Lowell as Athletic Director.

Mr. Steve Leonard joined Lowell as a PE instructor and head basketball coach. In his first year as coach he enforced many new rules as he took the Devils to an exciting Sectional round.

Mr. Joe Lorig joined the department on a full-time basis teaching Drug Ed. and serving as head football coach. He previously had coached and was a member of the English Department.

The I and D course offered gave upperclassmen and athletes a chance to develop their athletic talents off the playing field and to also apply more "academic" skills in a PE course.



PE students compare their jumping height against one another with the adjustable bar.

ROW 1: Mrs. Sandy Daley, Mrs. Virginia Kasparian ROW 2: Mrs. Carol Sullivan, Mrs. Melody Hafner, Mrs. Kay Sampson, Mrs. Lynn Barnhart, Mrs. Audrey Stephan, Mrs. Betty Ellis, Mrs. Donna Midkiff, Mrs. Norma Huke ROW 3: Mrs. Marie Woolfolk, Mrs. Sandy Berg, Mrs. Paula Tilton



# Mrs. Kasparian Honored

In the office at Lowell High School there were some very special people this last year. They were the secretaries and aides. They were invaluable to the smooth running of the school.

Mrs. Kasparian, Mr. Luekens' secretary, got her much deserved recognition this year. She was one of five finalists for Secretary of the Year. She was nominated by Mr. Luekens and honored not only here at Lowell with flowers and messages but also at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

The jobs of typing of the daily attendance, keeping track of all student absences and tardies, and daily correspondences was a time-consuming and sometimes difficult job. The job was made easier this year.

Mrs. Sandy Daley explained, "We have memory typewriters in the Attendance Office this year. It has helped a great deal to keep up with the tremendous amount of correspondence from the Attendance Office to parents.'



In a day's work, Mrs. Kasparian must deal with the problems of the administration, the faculty and students.

#### Salad Bar Added to Menu



ROW 1: Dorothy Zarych, Dorothy Gunning, Joan Fletcher, Shirley Stoner, Lucille Woodke. Linda Brown, Linda Fathkie, Toni Nichols ROW 2: Doreen Corns, Rita House, Marg Herlitz, Jan Talarek, Diane Crane, Jan Carlson

A third menu choice of the salad bar lunch was added at the beginning of the school year. Located at the entrance to the Devils' Commons, the salad bar cost 75¢ for students and \$1.10 for adults. Students and faculty had their choice of salad toppings and dressings and bread or dessert to complete the meal.

The salad bar became a popular attraction. For the kitchen staff, it was an economical way to provide a balanced meal. For lunch eaters, it was a tasty and inexpensive alternative to hamburgers or spa-

#### **Custodial Work Unnoticed**

The custodial staff was one of the groups of people that most students took for granted. They vacuumed, dusted, washed and waxed floors, took out the garbage, and cleaned the tables after lunch mods. This year they were kept busy with numerous ceiling leaks.

Once a year the administration evaluates the custodians and then meets with them to decide on any changes to make Lowell run more efficiently.

This year's evaluation must have been a good one because Ed Bohling, one of the daytime workers said, "Everyone's okay; everything's okay. I like my job. I've been with it for eight years and I wouldn't be if I didn't like my job."



ROW 1: Effie Roach, Beverly Roof, Pat Hamilton, Pearl McClymont, Mickey Hennin ROW 2: Jeff Harris, Louis Meltzer, Tom Engles, Ed Bohling, G. Vanderwerken, Robert McKesson, Alex Ringas

### **Club Activities**

For one day each year the clubs and organizations join together for Club Sign-Up Day in the Devils' Commons. During this day, clubs set up demonstrations and recruit new members for the school year.

LHS has clubs for all types of people. For the athlete there is the L Club and Pep Club; for the performer, Theatre Arts and Swing Choir; for the industrialist, VICA and Industrial Ed., and for the intellect, the new Computer

Club and National Honor Society.

Many clubs keep active by fund raisers; others keep busy by going places and participating in different activities such as the Homecoming Parade.

Most clubs provide a mixture of educational and recreational activities for their members. Because of this, students who decide to "join in" during their "after hours" gain knowledge while having fun.







# Offer Variety









#### Student Council Is for All

"The Student Council is for everyone." The Student Council serves everyone—the students, the faculty, and the community.

In 1982 the students benefited from the Christmas Dance, the Homecoming Parade, Court, Dance, and two convocations.

The faculty was welcomed back to school at the annual picnic in August.

The Student Council did a lot for the Lowell community and other communities in need of help. They organized and participated in blood drives, a canned food drive, a fund raiser for Muscular Distrophy, and they went to the Student Council State Convention.

The 1981-82 Student Council officers were president, Julie Brunner; vice-president, Colette Searle; secretary, Lisa Mates; and treasurer, Andy Finn.

"Dracula's" guest appearance at the student Council dance promoted the group's blood



#### **NHS Drive Top Activity**

"The National Honor Society does not conduct any extravagant or outlandish activities. We therefore require little funds," said Tirza Derflinger, National Honor Society president. The National Honor Society raised money from four bake sales held throughout the year.

The most successful activity for the National Honor Society was their Christmas Drive. They placed Christmas boxes in the resource centers for students to fill with canned goods, children's books, toys, and records. These gifts were then donated to the needy at St. Anothony's Hospital.

In March, members traveled to Chicago to see the Broadway musical "They're Playing Our Song". They shared this trip with the LHS Thespians.



National Honor Society confines their activities to service projects.

#### FEA Breakfast Ends Year

Teacher for a Day depends on the cooperation of administrators, faculty, and students.



The Teacher's Breakfast held in May rewarded the work of 55 girls who spent the year baking cookies, passing notes or sneaking around teacher's mailboxes. Their job as Elfies came to an end at the Breakfast when they matched their hand-made name tags with those of their "teachers". The Elfie program and the Teacher's Breakfast were considered highlights of the club's year by Mrs. Hurt, co-sponsor of the group.

The club's first major activity was the annual Teacher for a Day. Participation by both teachers and FEA members made this year's project a success. It helped to promote one of the group's goals which is to further interest in the teaching profession.

FEA was also involved in service projects. They sold candy and fruit, wrote letters from Santa to children in the community and awarded a \$200 scholarship to Marie Gleason, vice-president.

#### **OEA Is First In State**



The OEA fruit sale was one of the activities which made them the Chapter of the Year.

Lowell High School has always considered its Office Education Chapter dynamic. Now, even the state of Indiana has recognized this by naming them "Chapter of the Year" at state competition in Indianapolis, From there, Dorraine Midkiff, Cheri Brown, Dawn Beenes, and Sheila Payne represented OEA in Nashville, Tennessee in national competition. There Lowell's OEA chapter placed fifth. To qualify as Chapter of the Year, the group had to sponsor activities in keeping with their goals. OEA kept busy with a paper drive, citrus fruit sale, cheese and sausage sale, a balloon sale for Homecoming and a fund-raiser for Special Olympics.

With 92 members strong, OEA qualifies as one of the largest clubs in the school. With its many awards, it qualifies as one of the best at LHS.

#### "Terrific Troupe" Awarded

"Terrific Troupe—one of Indiana's best" read the plaque awarded to the LHS Thespian Troupe 1691. This award was one of the nine awards presented Lowell's Thespians and Theatre Arts members at the 1982 State Theatre Arts and Thespian convention.

By packing over 40 people on a bus, entering almost every contest possible, and generating a lot of spirit, the Theatre Arts Club earned the title of "The New Kid on the Block" from the Indiana State Theatre Arts director, Mr. Rav Casev.

Along with working on convention, the Theatre Arts Department added a Winter Show, and produced three hit plays, "You Can't Take it With You", "Godspell", and "George M".

Representing Lowell's Theatre Arts Department at the Indiana State Drama Convention, Kelly DeVine, Diana Jazwinski, Terry Bauer, and George Schmelter, accept their All-Star Technician award.



#### Thespians Add Winter Show

1982 was a year of changes for the LHS Thespian Troupe. One of the biggest changes of the year was the addition of the winter production. The winter show, GOD-SPELL, was totally produced by the Thespians, Mrs. Debra Ciochina, musical director, Mary Lou Merkner, and Patrice Martin.

"Thespians work to get points, and never really had anything to show for it," explained Mrs. Ciochina, and because of this she decided to make the show a Thespian project. "This way, members of Theatre Arts will have a reason to work harder to become a Thespian," continued Mrs. Ciochina.

Along with GODSPELL the Thespians helped organize and plan for the Indiana State Drama Convention, where they proved to be one of the top five troupes in Indiana.



Brad Donnelly, one of the cast members of GODSPELL, the Thespian show, worked both behind stage and off.

#### Yearbook Adds New Features

Fall yearbook distribution coincided with the first dance of the school year



The 1981-82 year brought many changes to the appearance and the structure of the LOWEL-LIAN yearbook.

These changes were brought on by an experienced staff with new ideas. After spending two weeks at the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, two staffers, Dianne Wleklinski and Nancy Vandercar, came back with new ideas, and the current trends in producing a yearbook.

Many new features were added to the book which added greater coverage of the "Student Life" of LHS, as well as news from outside of the school.

An academics section was also added to this year's book. Its addition presented a more reasonable reason as to why the students are at school in the first place.

#### **Newspaper Tests New Style**



The newspaper met regularly to decide how best to present the news of LHS.

The 1981-82 school year meant a new look for the DEVILS' ADVO-CATE newspaper.

The staff had the advantage of using the new graphic arts type-setter for uniformity of print. The newspaper was changed to a tri-weekly publication, and many new features were added, such as a letter to the editor column, staff and student spotlight columnand a sports editorial column.

The staff began the year with a two-page "back-to-school" filer which was followed by a second, eight-page regular edition. After these issues, the staff charged 10¢ per issue, selling papers before school and during lunch mods. Selling the paper had not been done for many years. The paper ran anywhere from four to 12 pages.

#### **Exhibit Showcases Talent**

With one of the largest and most impressive displays, the Industrial Education Club exhibited their vear's worth of work at the Proiect Fair at Southlake Mall. All shop students are automatically members of the club, so on display were electronic gadgets. woods designs and graphic arts projects.

Their talents were also put to work paying for and building the project storage rooms. Their efforts also helped pay for 39 Industrial Education awards presented at Honors Night. Earlier this year, they placed second in the Homecoming Float competition.

Kurt Wietbrock and Lance Maylath served as co-presidents with 18 members on the Executive Council. Next year, they plan to affiliate nationally.

Students get practical experience while enjoying the "fun" activities the group offers.

#### VICA Sets Precedents

This was a year of firsts for VICA-a first place float in the Homecoming Parade, Lowell's first four-wheel drive rally, and the first time VICA spent their annual ski trip snowbound in a Methodist Church in Michigan, So successful were these events that the group plans to repeat them next year, but with some skiing included.

VICA repeated some of its more successful past activities like its fruit sale, tool box raffle and car smash. As a group, they participated in V.I.C.A. State elections and the VICA Skill Olympics. The group of 36 members also took a break from competition and elections to attend the Auto Show in Chicago.



The successful VICA Tool Box Raffle gets a promotion from Rich Herr and Terry Miller.

#### Annual Trip A Favorite

The live Christmas tree on display in the North Commons was a combined project of the Art Guild and Art Department.



A field trip to the Art Institute in Chicago with lunch at Berghoff's and a sightseeing tour were the highlights of the Art Guild's club year. Bake sales helped finance the trip again this year.

In the spring, the group of 20, under the direction of sponsors, Mrs. Pat Andershock and Mr. Tom Sufana participated in an Art Show at Southlake Mall. Paintings, sculptures and sketches done by the group were on display and judged.

At Honors Night, Mrs. Andershock awarded Jeff Myers, president, the Art Guild Award for his service and dedication to the group and the Art Department for the past four years.

#### Club Meets Two Goals



There's more to a good picture than focusing and shooting.

The purpose of the photography club is two-fold. First and formost it is a place and a time where people interested in learning photography have the opportunity to pursue that interest. Second, it affords the members a chance to share their ideas and pictures and to learn from seeing other's work.

These goals were accomplished during the meetings by discussion, audio visual presentations such as movies and slide shows and critiques of members' pictures that each brought in.

Next year the Photography Club intends to add another dimension to the experiences available to its members by offering a chance to work as staff photographers for the school publications of the yearbook and newspaper.

#### L Club Moves To Community

Things are looking up for the Lowell L Club. The president, Tim Todd: vice-president, Lisa Mates; secretary, Karen Grant; treasurer, Dave Eliot, and sponsors, Mr. Don Bales and Ms. Cheryle Mitchell did a lot this year to organize and make it more active.

In addition to athletic and school services, members of the L Club participated in community services. The group helped with Octoberfest, worked at home athletic events, and directed traffic in the parking lot at graduation, in addition to many other activities.

"This has brought recognition to LHS L Club and promoted a working-together feeling among members," said Ms. Mitchell. "We would like to become an even more active club in the school and the community."

Home fans throw their support behind the Cones during basketball season



#### Team Cheered to Sectionals

Basketball Sectionals brought out the best in the team, the coach, and the school. It also brought out the spirit of the Basketball Pep Club. Forty-five Lowell students got the chance to go wild and show Kankakee Valley the kind of "pep" Lowell has that took them to the championship game.

During football season, the Football Pep Club kept fan and team morale high. Many close games found Pep Club working with the cheerleaders to let the Red Devils know they had support.

The group's activities were limited to attendance and cheering at games during the two major sports seasons.

For next year, new Pep Club sponsor, Ms. Wendy Black suggested, "We plan to have more members and more involvement by the members."



Pep Club members back the Devils at pep sessions and other athletic events.

#### Money Raised for Trips

French Club joined with the choir to entertain guests at the Open House.



The French Club was a very active club at Lowell High. The officers were Sara Morrow, president; Tirza Derflinger, vice president; Jody Vandenberg, treasurer; Lindsey Bryant, secretary; and Darlene Bauman, historical recorder. To be in French Club one must be enrolled in a French class.

Some of their projects this year included a candy sale, a bake sale, and a cheese and sausage sale. They were able to have a Christmas party, and travel to Chicago for a visit to the art museum and lunch at a French restaurant in the Ritz/Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Carter, sponsor and French teacher, said, "Since we have a tradition of taking a trip to a French-speaking country every other year, most of the club activities include money-making projects."

Next year is the year for a trip. Ontario, Canada, New Orleans, and Jamaica were mentioned as possible future trips for the club to work for.

#### "Say It With Flowers"



Ann Gayfield, Marie Gleason, and Tammy Zawadski sort flowers for Spanish Club's flower sale.

"Say it with flowers" read the posters promoting the Spanish Clubs' annual carnation flower sale. The flowers with personal messages attached was one of the biggest activities for the Spanish Club, but there were many others.

Decorating a store window in downtown Lowell for homecoming was the first major activity.

The club traveled to the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville to see the classical Spanish guitarist, Carlos Mantoya perform.

Later, during the Christmas season, the club members, as they have done in the past few years, went to Fewkes Nursing Home, and some of the high school faculty's, homes to sing Christmas carols in Spanish. They had some extra practice from singing at the annual Open House held beforehand. The Spanish Club finished its schedule of activities by enjoying their traditional dinner at a Mexican restaurant, this time at Cisco's in Merrilliville.

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#### **Swing Choir Adds Routines**

"Get out there and enjoy yourself," advised Mrs. Lorig, Swing Choir director, before many of the group's performances. They had many chances to follow her advice.

The Swing Choir performed for LHS students and parents at school and also traveled to Hammond to display their talents.

Performances this year included numbers from last year such as a Beach Boys' medley plus some new songs. Using a black light and white gloves for effect, the group added "Higher and Higher" to their repertoire. The girls were featured in "In the Mood" while the male members took center stage for "Elvira" by the Oak Ridge Boys.

Interest in Swing Choir has grown. Approximately 60 people tried out for the 16 available positions in the choir.

The Swing Choir performs the Carpenters' "I Won't Last A Day Without You" at the Fall Concert.



#### Computer Club Joins LHS

The addition of computers to the Math Department brought about the addition of a new club to Lowell High School, the Computer Club. So new was the club that officers were not elected for this year and the group had no regularly scheduled meetings. Club members used the computers for half-hour mods during their unscheduled time.

"Everything is new. We are just getting started and are trying to decide the best way to do things," commented Mr. Ouwenga, club sponsor.

The new computers and disk drive made it possible for students to not only gain experience with computers but also to use them for improving their work in school.



Computer Club members had passes to use the computers on their unscheduled time.

#### FFA In "New" Year

FFA members began a busy year with participation in the Labor Day Parade.



"Pull with us or pull out" was the new motto adopted by the "new" FFA at Lowell. This year, the group was under the direction of a new sponsor. Mr. Rich Balley, they entered many more competitions and attended more workshops; they had as their president Don Hulsey, recipient of the Hoosier Farmer degree. All of this combined to give them a "new" image.

The group entered many livestock, poultry and soil judging contests and established their reputation in and out of the state. Officers regularly attended leadership workshops and conventions to keep them aware of new trends.

On the lighter side, "fun" activities like a District basketball game, a summer fishing trip and their banquet rounded out a "new" year for FFA.

#### Candle Sale Raises Funds



The 1981-82 Sunshine Club was sponsored by Mrs. Karen Brownell again this year. Their objective was to bring a little "sunshine" into the lives of those they come in contact with, not only at Lowell High School, but also in the community.

The biggest event for the Sunshine Club this year was the selling of decorated candles at Christmas time. Each candle had a Christmas design and the club offered many styles.

The officers for the 1981-82 club year were president, Joyce Marsh; vice-president, Tammy Zawadski; and secretary, Renee Delapaz.

#### **Drill Team Has Full Show**

ROTC Drill Team members gave a demonstration of their talent at their annual Dining Out.

Lowell's ROTC Drill Team performed a full-scale show twice this year, at Open House in December and at the ROTC Dining Out in May. Throughout the year, the 16 members presented the colors at home athletic eyents.

The Drill Team was commanded by C/Lt. Col. Ray Vought, with assistance from Sgt. Carl Gayfield. Next year, according to Sgt. Gayfield, the group plans "more and better performances".



#### Unbeaten For Three Years

The ROTC Rifle Team remained undefeated again this year. In their three matches, they beat Gary Lew Wallace once and Gary Wirt twice. This means that they have never been beaten in the three years they have existed.

Fifteen members, divided into A and B teams, compete in matches. And, in the words of Major Ben Rineheart, their sponsor, "Our plan is to beat everyone we face."

They're off to a good start!



Bob Hegyi and Earl Schrader perform their routine at the annual Dining Out.

#### **Bad Weather Stops Launch**

C/Lt. Col. Janet Decker, president of Rocket Club, received an ROTC award at Honors Night.



Bad weather forced the cancellation of many launches so the Rocket Club termed its year as only "mediocre". However, the launches held which tested altitude and distance brought exciting results and scores, according to C/Lt. Col. Janet Decker, president of Rocket Club. When weather permitted, the 21 members launched the rockets they themselves had designed and built after school.

#### **Towel Sales Boost Funds**



May Queen Lynn Hall and her court were honored during half time at the Lowell Relays.

The Home Economics Department continued remodeling after last year's fire and the Home Ec Club helped out by buying an oak dining table and chairs for the living-dining area. Money was raised by selling calendar towels in Octoher

The highlight of the year was the club's annual Spring Tea in May. It gave students in the Home Eo Department a chance to model their sewing projects of the past year and entertain their mothers with refreshments they had made. In December, the club celebrated the holidays with a party.

Since the club's calendar towel sales had been so successful, they plan to continue with it next year but on a larger scale. Their goal is to complete the furnishings of the department's living area.

#### **FFA**



ROW 1: Matt Carlburg. Dave Bodner, Wayne Backe, Scott Patchett. 10 on Hulsey, Mike Taylor, Seth Nichols, Todd Hayden, De Stoller ROW 2: Coleen Bily, Dale Gasparini, Brad Shumaker, Jeff McNorton, Brad Shumaker, Jeff McNorton, Rick Hoehn, Time Bert, Randy Mager, Pete Artim, Owen Whybrew ROW 3: Mr. Rich Balley, Sponsor, Allen Oberc, Kevin Lindahl, Tim Morrow, Chris Laszlo, Tim Bozak, Mike Gerst, Jeff ZumMallen

Art Guild



ROW 1: Lorri Brown, Julie Woodworth ROW 2: Kevin Sykora, Jeff Myers, Chris Marvel, Lisa Dvorscak, Mrs. Pat Andershock, Co-Sponsor; Tim Ott ROW 3: Cara Reel, Shelly Brewer ROW 4: Mr. Tom Sufana, Co-Sponsor

Sunshine Club



ROW 1: Lori Wietbrock, Mrs. Karen Brownell, Sponsor; Penni Watkins ROW 2: Cara Reel, Lisa Dvorscak, Debbye Mikolajczak, Jane Richardson, Jeni McIntosh, Lynda Koppen

#### **Rocket Club**



ROW 1: Bob McDonald, Jeff McNorton, Cindy Small, Joe Stoller, Jeff Offutt, Tom Luke, Jeff Cencion ROW 2: Joe Stegler, Robert Bowden, Joe Donaldson, Karl Salmon, Janet Decker, Kim House, Sean Stech, Ray Vought ROW 3: Joe Pruett, Brian Mayden, Jim Arnold, Bruce Hegyl, Scott Gallmeier, Scott Pickering

#### **Drill Team**



ROW 1: Cindy Wells, Donna Mitchell, Janet Decker, Melody Rodriguez, Jeni McIntosh ROW 2: Karl Salmon, Bob Hegyi, Darrell Beasley, Brian Mayden ROW 3: Ray Vought, Bob McDonald, Scott Gallmeier, Scott Pickering

#### Rifle Team



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ROW 1: Diana Reeder, Lisa Kormendy, Julie Schrum, Rebecca Prendergast ROW 2: Angie Lagacy, Jodi Svoboda, Jenny Korte. Karen Grant, Rosemary Ruley, Lenore Spencer ROW 3: Duana May, Tammy Parker, Cammie Sypult, Tracey Boyles, Tony Luchene

#### Swing Choir



ROW 1: Ben Ruley, Lester Gray, Kelly De-Vine, Tom Gunning ROW 2: Diana Jazwinski, Pat Payne, Bonnie Swanson, Donna Blanchard ROW 3: Lori Baker, Darlene Barman, Sandy Ash, Robin Fetsch ROW 4: Bob Hardy, Jeff Jeanor, George Alm, Kirk Redman ROW 5: Eric Macom, Mark Hardwick

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# GH SCHOOL CORPORATION

## **Devils Weather**

"I love the Red Devils" read the bumper stickers that were sold during basketball sectionals.

Apparently some people did not love the "Red Devils"—the name, that is. Many letters to the editors, surveys, and arguments were raised during the 1981-82 year trying to determine if the Red Devil mascot should be changed. The mascot stayed and did not affect the athletic performance during the sports year.

Even though many goals were not reached, the teams did, however, raise student interest in the sports program. The football and basketball seasons drew the largest crowd to the school. The wrestling team sponsored an all-school convocation, where students could attend a wrestling meet during school time.

A majority of the teams advanced to sectionals, with some individuals advancing to regional and even state competition. Lowell was represented in basketball, wrestling and tennis.

While each team saw new faces and new talent, Lowell athletics welcomed new coaches in varsity, junior varsity and administrative positions.







# **Mascot Controversy**









## New Leader—New Lessons

The 1981 Lowell High football team did not reach their goals this year. They did, however, have a new head coach, Joe Lorig. The change may have been just what the team needed because this year the team and the coaches learned new things, played with more intensity, and provoked more respect and interest from the student body.

Coach Lorig said of the team, "I was pleased with the way they played. I was hoping to go five and five, but there was the way they played with intensity."

The team ended the season with two wins and eight losses. Coach Lorig thought the highlights of the season were the come-from-behind win over Hammond Gavit, and the win over Lake Station.

Coach Lorig concluded, "We had a good team. We proved it, but we weren't consistent. Five plays could have won three more games. It was one or two mistakes that made us lose. Right now we're getting our footing. People respect us more and the interest has improved."

A 2-8 season record is reflected in the faces of sideline players.





Chris Richards looks for an opening to run a score against Highland.





A Highland tackle goes down as Chris Richard looks for one of his pass receivers.

After a first down push, the Lowell offense prepares to score another down against the Trojans.

# **Team Runs Straight Ahead**

Running in circles? Never! The Lowell Cross Country team runs straight ahead.

Before Coach Thomas came to our school to coach this forgotten. team, they had never won a meet. That was three years ago and they have improved their win/loss record each year since. They finished the season with fourteen wins and six losses

Coach Thomas said, "We were happy. We made it to regionals for the second year in a row.'

The highlight of the season was the way they ran in regionals. It was very close. The team placed fourth all around and they only missed semi-state by eight points.

Coach Thomas said, "We were really happy about the results of the team in the last three years."

The Cross Country team isn't just for special people.

Coach Thomas says, "I encourage anyone who might be interested to join. We will take anyone. It's a lot of work but they start to enjoy it. Our team runs in one of the toughest conferences in the state. There is a lot of competition, and it helps them to improve. To be able to compete they have to run all summer and in track."

What makes this team improve each year? What makes them feel so good about their season? Maybe Coach Thomas said it all when he said, "We have fun."



Tim Rigg runs a rugged race

Cindy Novak runs her way to the Girls' Semi-State Cross Country Meet. She placed thirty-



Chris Novak shows us the way to run. He ran in the Boys' State Cross Country Meet and placed seventh





The Lowell Cross Country team started out well and got better.

Partners, junior Tom Gunning and sophomore Dave Giedeman, find time for some leisurely practice.





Dave Elliott, a senior uses a strong forearm swing. Because of his outstanding playing abilities, he was selected most valuable player.

Stormy Marshall jumps into an overhand return. His efforts paid off when he played an extra set to qualify Lowell's Boy's Tennis team for the semi-finals at Sectionals.







Determined to make a return successful, Todd Elliott, a senior, concentrates and uses superior form in a home match with Crown Point.

Elected most improved player by his teammates, Stormy Marshall, a senior, demonstrates his backhand.



# Tennis Prospers Despite Setbacks

"It's not just a game for anyone," said Mr. Jeff Dhonau, Boy's Tennis coach.

The team learned this quickly as the season began in the middle of August and extended through the first week of October. The twelve man team, including junior varsity players, was composed of four seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen. They began work before the season with flexibility exercises, distance and sprint running, and agility work as part of a basic training program.

"We had a good bunch of guys out there," commented Coach Dhonau as he found the players enthusiastic. "Some of the guys came in early and on Saturdays (to practice)," he added, "We only have a two week practice session."

One factor the team had against it from the start, according to Coach Dhonau, was that Lowell is

not a tennis town.

He continued by explaining, "Other schools have an easier access to an interest in tennis by means of community clubs and more courts to practice on. Because of this, members on other teams have a chance to develop greater skills."

Another problem according to Coach Dhonau is that we are a smaller school. Team members play more than one sport.

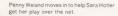
After fourteen matches, played after school, each lasting about two hours or more, Sectionals began. The team faced a tense moment in Sectionals when Stormy Marshall had to play an extra set to get the team into the semi-finals.

Coach Dhonau personally found his new job as Boys' Tennis coach enlightening, and said "I learned an awful lot about the game and what it takes to play the game."

Karen Grant takes her turn serving during pre-game warm-ups.











Pre-game warm-up pits Karen Mize against Kathy Huke to sharpen their skill at the net.

## **VB Second In Conference**





August 15 started the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team's training. Weight lifting and agility training prepared the players for the next few months of play.

Coach Kathy Nelson's goal for the 1981 season was "to finish in the top two or three of conference." The team accomplished this goal by placing second behind Highland in conference.

The most exciting moment in the season was defeating Munster in two games. They are a top-rated team in our conference.

Strong hitting and the girls being able to perform well at all positions help explain a season record
of 18 wins and seven losses. A
weak point for the team was a lack
of depth on the bench which
forced the girls to learn to play
many positions.

The season ended in October but Coach Nelson was already thinking about next year. She sees the 1982 team finishing above 500 and "being as competitive and respectable as we were this past season."

Lowell assumes position to return their opponent's serve.

### **Best Times Ever Recorded**

The most rewarding moment for the Girls' Swimming Team and Coach Bader was "seeing all the girls get their best time in sectionals.

This made the 1981 season successful because they reached their goal of getting their best time in events.

Coach Bader had a strong team this year

"We have numbers this year and should have most of the girls back next year."

The season began in August. The girls prepared for events by lifting weights, running, and plenty of swimming.

While the swimmers reached their team goal, some of the individual members felt they had satisfied personal goals.

Sophomore Vicki Weiand said. "I surpassed my goals because I was a sophomore and I had better times then last year. I was more competitive this year."

Although the team is young, Coach Bader can see them improve on time even more next year.

Team members watch times and performance of the competition in preparation for their





Swimmers assume position for the push-off at the sound of the gun and the start of a new event.

Tracy Schuttinga concentrates on speed in the backstroke.





Brown finds hers in the team's mascot "hat".



Every team needs inspiration and Lorri The coordination of movement and breathing is essential in Kathy Fitch's breaststroke.

In his first year of varsity, junior Mike Johnson has developed talent in a forward position. Here, Mike tries to block Calumet's play.



In his first year of coaching the Red Devils, Coach Leonard guided the team to a victory in the Hobart Tourney.





Chris Richards increases the winning score with his free throw.

Lowell's victory over Andrean was aided by Dennis Smith, a junior guard.



## The "Come-Back Kids"

The team was behind nine points in the fourth quarter. With tremendous effort, the team members pull through, defeating Hobart for the Hobart Holiday Tourney Championship title. Later, when the season ended, they triumphed over Hebron, this time by one point, then beat Kouts with a 79-73 victory, earning the title of sectional runners-up.

This episode described the Boy's Varsity Basketball team.

which included six seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore.

New coach Steve Leonard had three goals in mind for the team throughout the season: to play as hard as possible, improve every game, and win sectionals.

On meeting these goals, Coach Leonard said, "They faced adversity and came back. We didn't want to be losers. Two out of three (goals achieved) isn't bad.

Coach Leonard commented. "I

was pleased with their attitude and competitiveness. I hope they will be a strong foundation to build a strong Red Devil team for the future."

Coach Leonard also stated that fighting the uphill battle and the ability to really not give in kept the team morale high, giving the team the nick-name "the come-back kids."





Chris Richards goes for control of a jumpshot at the Andrean game.

Successful rebounding aided Lowell Red Devils in their 72-59 victory over Andrean.

Karen Mize fends off a Crown Point interception during conference play.

Junior Kathy Huke earns a free throw shot after a Bulldog foul.







Crown Point outmaneuvers Penny Weiand in a jump shot to take the advantage in play.

# **Determination Scores**



A lay-up shot by Kathy Huke gives the Devils two more points against Crown Point.

What the Girls' Varsity Basketball team lacked in numbers, they more than made up for in desire and determination. They ended their season with eight wins and 10 losses.

Some coaches might be upset by this team record, but as Coach Mitchell expressed, "The team has excellent playing potential."

As far as the team's record, Coach Mitchell said, "I felt we could have won more games, but due to the small number of players on the team and injuries incurred during the course of the season, we finished quite respectably."

She attributed the team's success to teamwork, playing experience and determination.

The season record is not the best for the team. The numbers do not reflect, however, the individual improvement shown by many of the girls. That's what counts.

# A Few Working Together

From October 12 to February 27, the Lowell Boys' Swimming Team worked. They swam before and after school, lifted weights and then they swam some more.

There were only 13 boys on the team this year. Having such a long season is tough on the athletes. Thoses athletes who are able to stay with the sport throughout the entire season need to work hard and stick together.

The season is even more difficult when there are so few on the team. With only 13 team members and 10 events, everyone gets to swim in an event, but some people had to work harder and swim in more events than normal.

Coach George Bader said, "For a small team, they worked totally together, everyone doing his job."

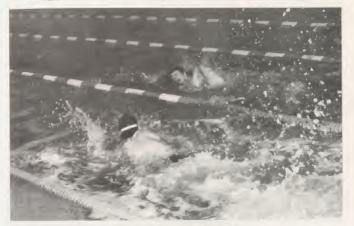
Working together they became good friends. They all encouraged one another to swim the best race possible.

The work paid off when Mike Minion won conference champion in the breast stroke, qualifying him for state and Kreg Schmidt placed fourth in sectionals in the freestyle 50 and 100 yard swim.

The team finished the season with seven wins, nine losses and three snow cancellations.



This season Mike Minion placed in conference with his performance in the breast stroke event.





Swim team members practiced before and after school in addition to lifting weights for conditioning.

## **School Records Shattered**

Competition in the vault brings out the best in Coleen Swisher.

A lot of teams want to break a school record but the Girls' Gymnastics Team wants to break ALL records. Out of 12 records already set previously, 10 were broken during this year's season.

As Coach Hafer said, "They worked pretty hard. It was a long season and the work paid off."

The girls started conditioning for their sport on November 1 and worked until the season's end on March 18. The intermediate team finished the season with six wins and five losses, as did the optional team. In addition to breaking records this season and finishing well overall, this year's highest scores were earned by both the individual athletes and the team as a whole. The team finished fourth in sectionals with the three teams ahead of them being ranked in the state.

Coach Hafer felt dedication played a part in the team's success. "I appreciate their ability to stick with it. It was a long season but a fun season."





Encouraging words help ease the tension of competition for Ingrid Morrow and Kelly Roseberry.

Freshman Mindy Steward has broken many school records during the season.









Precision and grace mark Patti Erb's floor exercise in competition.



# **Individuals Earn Titles**

While the Varsity Wrestlers as a team experienced disappointment throughout the season, individual wrestlers earned recognition in Sectional, Regional and Semi-State Competition.

Lowell finished sixth out of seven teams in Sectionals at Crown Point. Individual champs were Scott Dulin, Steve Kerr, Paul Mayer and Rod Robison, Paul Mayer emerged as a Regional Champ and a Semi-State qualifier.

After pre-season conditioning and practice, the team opened its season against Whiting with a 42-27 win. A series of disappointing losses ended with the Devils finishing fourth out of seven teams in the Lake Suburban Conference



A successful head lock earns points and moves a wrestler to a pin.



MVP Paul Mayer earned Sectional, Regional and Semi-State honors in wrestling.





A Lowell wrestler pins his Lake Station Edison opponent.



# **Varsity Retains Title**

The Varsity Baseball Team, for the second year in a row, captured the Sectional championship with a 5-2 win over Hebron. They again lost their bid for a regional title with a 4-1 loss to Hammond Noll in the opening game. This left them with a season record of 14 wins and 17 losses.

According to Coach Berger, Todd Elliott as pitcher was probably the best overall player on the team. In the championship game of Sectionals, Elliott struck out 10 Hebron players in a game of 14 innings without an earned run.

In Regionals, despite Elliott's pitching and assistance from right

fielder Ted Hansen, Tom Furmankiewiez, George Searle and Mike Johnson, the Devils lost out to Noll's pitching and fielding.

The team represented the conference well. They came from a 1-9 record earlier in the season to defeat Crown Point, Lake Central and Hebron for Sectional honors.



Coach Bill Berger again brought the varsity to a Sectional championship.

Todd Elliott's pitching record of 8-0 earned him a respected position in conference standings.





The Devils score a single against Munster with the promise of a double to come.



Rob Dimitt coached first base in anticipation of a successful single.

# **Speed and Times Improve**

Improved individual performance dominated the Girls' Track season. As a team, their overall record was not outstanding but many of the runners improved their own times and speeds. Seniors, Hope Warchus and Penny Weiand, completed their track careers with hew records.

Kathy Huke, a junior, finished her first year with the team. She took many first place honors and also helped improved the team's overall standing.

Coach Naumowich took over this year as head coach of the Girls' Track Team. He began conditioning exercises early in the spring. Part of the girls' training this year included long distance running for endurance.



Pacing her speed and breath control en abled Jennifer Zukley to run the mile.



Cindy Novak keeps her running talent in top form by also running on the Cross Country team,





Hope Warchus gives her all and places second behind Hanover.

### School Record Broken

Six new players on the Boys' Golf Team had never played in competition before. Two had never played the sport before. Finding transportation to a match was difficult. The team record was 3-20 with no conference wins.

"But still all who came out for the team stayed out, gained experience and skill, and, I believe, if their attitude remains good, we will be competitive in our conference," promised Coach Lee Per-

Despite all the obstacles, Chris Maylath broke the school golf record for nine holes with a 33, three under par in a match against Calumet.

Practice during the summer coupled with positive attitudes and players familiar with the fundamentals of the game will make Coach Perry's promise a reality. Driving on the tee was a skill problem this year's team had.



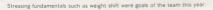


Analysis of each match helped focus each golfer's concentration on his game.

A good putt begins with good strokes.









This year the golf teams' motto did not include the old adage that "You drive for show and putt for dough."



Lifting weights to build a strong upper body gives Deb Bakker power in an overhead lob.

### Season of Mixed Emotions

Coach Jeff Dhonau had a difficult job this year. He had never coached tennis before this fall, when he took over the Boys' Tennis Team but he learned a lot.

Spring came and the Girls' Tennis team was a different story. The Girls' Tennis season was very short, busy, and often discouraging.

Even before the season started, the girls began conditioning. They

ran to build the muscles in their legs, and also to build endurance so they could last at least one full hour on the court. Besides strong legs, a tennis player needs a strong upper body and strong stomach muscles. For this she lifts weights and does other exercises.

weights and does other exercises.
The Girls' Tennis Team started
their season on April 15 and finished on May 22. In those four
weeks, they had 16 dual meets,

Conference, and Sectionals. The season ended with a dual meet record of one win and 15 losses. The doubles team of Joy Jeanor and Sherry Marshal qualified for Sectionals.

Coach Dhonau recapped the team's performance, "The whole season has been pretty satisfying. Their sportsmanship has been exemplary."



In a match against Wheeler, eventually called because of rain, Deb Bakker returns her opponent's serve.



The coordination of body movement and eye contact with the ball make tennis a game of skill. Here Karen Grant perfects that skill.

The follow-through of Cindy Stavem's backhand should ensure the ball hitting its mark.





Pre-season conditioning for endurance and a double-handed backhand swing make Diane Ryder a powerful opponent.



### Middle Ground for Runners

The Boys' Track Team found its place this season somewhere in the middle—occasionally in first, rarely at the end—usually in the middle. In a triangular meet with North Newton and Hanover, Lowell placed first as they did again with Calumet and Munster. In their opening triangular with Gary Roosevelt and Calumet, however, they set the tone of the season by running second. Their final standing in Conference was eighth out of 14

A problem faced by the runners that plagued other spring sports teams was the weather. Several times meets were cancelled and rescheduled due to poor weather or track conditions.

Despite the problems, previous school records were broken by individual runners. Dave O'Drobinak and Doug Sharkey's performances in the season earned them all-conference honors. Chris Tauber, a sophomore, consistently took individual honors throughout the season to earn him the title of Most Improved. Chris Novak, one of the team's captains, was voted the Most Valuable Player.



Running hurdles requires speed and concentration in addition to grace to avoid knocking down a hurdle.





Chris Novak, Lowell's MVP, brings first place home during the Lowell Relays.

Lowell improved its performance in the pole vault this year.

#### JV On The Move

The Junior Varsity Football team worked hard this year. They started conditioning in January and did not stop working until November. Although they finished their season with three wins, five losses, and one tie game, the team did achieve a lot.

Coach Jim Goetz said, "The biggest achievement was having some of the kids that started out on JV break into the varsity lineup and start it." He continued. "The highlight of our season was the tie with Andrean in overtime, 22-22.1

Injuries kept quarterback Ted Hansen on the sidelines for some of the season





Doug Adams led the team in vardage gained, in addition to plaving defense.

#### Something To Be Proud Of

The freshman class had a lot to be proud of this year, especially the Freshman Football Team. They finished their winning season with six wins and two losses. This team had much more to show for itself than a winning season; out of eight games the defense allowed zero points to be scored, something special for a freshman team.

"This group of men has worked together for a long time. They have the idea of a team 'concept': This is probably the best class of freshman athletes to enter this school", said Coach Naumowich as he sized up the team and it's winning season.



Throughout the freshmen season, Coach Nicolini often offered advice and encouragement

### JV Reaches Goals

Carla Shipley keeps her eye on the ball and her form perfect to return her opponent's serve.



The Girls' JV Volleyball Team began its season in August with three major goals; to master fundamental skills; play consistently and finish with a winning season.

According to Coach Joy Hafer, "We finished with a 15-7 record which reflected the fact that we were able to learn the fundamentals and play fairly consistently."

Obviously by the time the girls reached sectionals in October, they had mastered their goals for this season and were setting their sights for next year.

For the future, Coach Hafer plans on stressing offensive and defensive skills while looking for a bettering of their current record. Hopefully the championship game of next year's conference may feature Lowell's JV Volleyball Team.



Volleyball team members need to work together to return the ball successfuly.



Coach Joy Heafer took the JV team to a 15-7 season.

### Team "Sticks to It"

When a six-person team plays a sport that needs five people on the court, there needs to be a lot of dedication. The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team had only six girls on the team this year, but they stuck with it. They finished the season with two wins and twelve losses.

The team had a lot against them from the start besides a lack of players. It was Coach Scheidt's first year of coaching, and the team was inexperienced. But did they give up? NO!

Ms. Scheidt said, "The kids that came out stuck with it even when the season wasn't going so well."

A major goal was to improve their skills. When there are so few girls everyone gets to play more. The more each girl got to play the more her skills were improved.



Agility and speed keep Bridget Spaw out of reach of her opponent.



Jenna Morrow looks for an opening to pass the ball to one of her teammates.

## JV Play Strong Season

JV team members move in to reclaim the ball in a rebound.

The Boys' Basketball Team's season record of 13-6 established them as tough competition in their conference. Nine individual team members were able to earn their letters during the season.

The season opened with a victory over North Newton and then a loss to Portage. The JV Devils rebounded with a seven game winning streak.

The Boys' Freshman Basketball Team's record was affected by snow days which meant cancellations of games. The result was an 8-9 record for the A team and a 1-11 record for the B team.

Coach John Toland supervised both teams for the first time this vear.





A call on a play stops action on the court.

### JV Draws Even Season

Larry Miller awaits the decision of his match.

The JV Wrestling season completed an "even" season of four wins and four losses. Mr. Tom Renn, a former Lowell student and wrestler, joined the coaching staff this year. Under his leadership, the team developed skill and experience which can take them to varsity competition.

The team was evenly matched with its opponents and scores were usually close. A major win was over Lake Station Edison with a score of 30-12.

Fourteen members of the team and manager, Bill Sampson qualified for JV letters.









In his first year of coaching, Coach Renn often gave support from the sidelines.

# **Achieving Goals Difficult**

Dave Hine moves to third base with a single from his teammate.

With a goal of sharpening their skills, the JV Baseball Team opened its season on April 14 against Valparaiso. Reaching the goal was a slow and sometimes disappointing process. By the time the team finished its season with a match against Griffith, they had pulled together a five and ten record for the season.

Coach lussig, in his first year as coach, stated, "We had no statistical goals such as wins—losses but we tried to improve every game and play sound baseball. I'd have to say we didn't meet our goals."

The most exciting moment of the season was seeing some of the group improve as the year went on," commented Coach lussig.

According to lussig, a stressing of team play and a continuation of improvement may mean a more successful season in terms of victories.









Bob Sailer eyes second base for a potential steal.

# Male Squad Added

A cheerleader is "someone who can represent the school and team in a desirable way. Also necessary is enthusiasm, spirit, willingness to work, and constant support. A cheerleader must lead in a representative way," said Miss Wendy Black, the new cheerleading sponsor.

Miss Black made a few changes since becoming sponsor. Tryout procedure was changed; the alternates had more cheering time and she stressed the idea of one set of cheerleaders instead of three different groups.

This year six male cheerleaders were added to the squad. They helped the girls raise spirit and develop good feelings with the crowd

Throughout the year, the girls made money from Spirit Week sales of suckers and links, bake sales and derby sales.

The girls do many things for the teams besides cheering at games. They organize dinners for them and pep sessions for the school. They also present each senior team member a picture of himself in uniform.

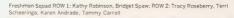
Male Cheerleaders ROW 1: Pat Kennedy. Jim Wright, Ken Harmston; ROW 2: Joe Dewes, Barry Alt; ROW 3: Dwayne Hernandez



Varsity Squad ROW 1: Diane Reeder; ROW 2: Coleen Swisher, Melissa Burgess; ROW 3: Julie Schrum; ROW 4: Lisa Kormendy, Rebecca Prendergast



JV Squad ROW 1: Jill Schlueter; ROW 2: Kelly Roseberry, Dawn White, Jerri Ballou; ROW 3: Teri Kirgan; Row 4: Pattı Erb









of school spirit.

The previously all female cheerleading Cheerleaders also lend their enthusiasm and energy at pep sessions as shown by squads at Lowell have added male cheerleaders to support them in their promotion Julie Schrum.



Leading the school song is one of the first cheers the squads perfect.



#### Fall Sports Banquet, November 10, 1981

MOST IMPROVED MOST VALUABLE Steve Kerr FOOTBALL Tony Luchene TENNIS William Marshall Dave Elliott CROSS COUNTRY Bernie Starr Chris Novak Becky James GIRLS' SWIMMING Jodi Vandenberg Karen Mize VOLLEYBALL Penny Weiand Karen Mize

#### Spring Sports Banquet, May 25, 1982

	MOST IMPROVED	MOST VALUABLE
GIRLS' TENNIS	Diane Ryder	Lindsey Bryant
BOYS' GOLF	Chris Lemp	Chris Maylath
BOYS' TRACK	Chris Tauber	Chris Novak
GIRLS' TRACK	Gina Eich	Kathy Huke

# **Sports Banquets**

#### Winter Sports Banquet, March 23, 1982

BOYS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BOYS' SWIMMING WRESTLING

GYMNASTICS

MOST IMPROVED

Mike Tate

Sarah Hotler

Nathan James Scott Dulin

Julie Schrum

MOST VALUABLE

Chris Richards

Penny Weiand

Kreg Schmidt Paul Mayer

Colette Searle





#### Boys' Swim Team



ROW 1: Don Wisch. Kurt Kintzel. Mark Hardwick, Mark Broe. Darrell Beasley. Vicki Weland. Manager ROW 2: Mike Minion, Kendel Titlon, Bob Bush. Howard Whybrew, Dave Schutz, Coach George Bader ROW 3: Eirk Claesson, Pete Peters, Jeff Cripe, Nathan James, Kreg Schmidt, Katle DeRosa, Manager

Girls' Swim Team



ROW 1: Cindy Stavem. Debbie Fitch. Ingrid Morrow. Sue Wagner, Denise DeVine ROW 2: Lindsey Bryant. Kathy Fitch. Kim Trueblood. Katie DeRosa. Vicki Weiand, Lisa Kormendy. Lynette Burchell ROW 3: Coleen Swisher. Jenny Korte, Michelle Patchin. Tracey Boyles, Becky James, Jodi Vandenberg. Julie Nelson, Terilyn Brown, Lorri Brown

Boys' Golf Team



ROW 1: Dave Heath, Tony Sobak, Wayne Gerst, Brad Sims, Mike McGinley ROW 2: Coach Lee Perry, Lance Maylath, Chris Lemp, Tom Govert, Jeff Pratt, Barry Alt, Randy Kien, Chris Maylath

#### Varsity BB



ROW 1: Todd Emory, Ted Hansen, Todd Elliott, Roy Davis, Dennis Smith, Dave Hine ROW 2: Head Coach Steve Leonard, Mike Tate, Chris Richards, Chris Laszlo, Mike Johnson, Eric Gallenkamp, Dale Knoblich, Assistant Coach Bill Berger

#### JV Basketball



ROW 1: Kyle Antcliff, Chris Lemp, Dennis Smith, Ted Hansen, Tim Hamann, Dave Hine ROW 2: Ken Ribicki, Monty Korte, Chris Laszlo, Rich Bafia, Todd Emory, Coach Bill Berger

#### Frosh Basketball



ROW 1: Steve Adams, George Bilssett. Todd Wilkerson, Dan Soltis, Kyle Antoliff, John Fiene, Dan Schild, Paul Bakker ROW 2: Alan Oberc, Ben Ruley, Carl Sacco, John Valles, Kirk Redman, Tom Luken, Jim Holtzhauer, Toby Jusevitch, Dave Heath, Coach John Toland

ROW 1: Steve Symons, Manager; Keith Kender, Chris Richards, Paul Wietbrock, George Searle, Mike Tate, Roy Davis, Greg Crim, Ted Hansen ROW 2: Tim Ebert, Tony Luchene, Pat Kennedy, Steve Kerr, Tim Todd, Tim Holm, Joe Juarez, Dwayne Hernandez ROW 3: Todd Emory, Dan Francis, Doug Merkel, Dave Hine, Troy Piatt, Howard Whybrew, Mike Huseman, Kurt Kintzel, Larry Miller, Scott Sturtridge ROW 4: Jeff Harris, Royce Brown, Mike Campbell, Brian Sanders, Kendel Tilton, John Hudgens, Scott Wilson, Tom Fritsch, Doug Adams, Dennis Smith ROW 5: Bob Starcevich, Dave Fredericks, Monty Korte, Jim Wright, Mark Sharkey, Mike Martin, Ken Ribicki, Todd Steward, Rick Shyrock, Paul Hansen ROW 6: Tony Stonebraker, Ken Harmston. Mario Traficanti, Tracey Ebert, Cheryl Santy, Stacey Knorr, Jan Stull, Lenore Spencer, Manager; Mike Hine ROW 7: Assistant Coach Chris Nicolini, Assistant Coach Tom Renn, Head Coach Joe Lorig. Assistant Coach Jim Goetz, Randy Schuster, Manager

#### Varsity Football



#### JV Football



ROW 1: Dan Francis, Ken Ribicki, Rick Stryock, Brian Sanders, Mike thine, Larry Miller, Jeff Harris ROW 2: Head Coach Tom Renn, Monty Korte, Tom Fritsch, Scott Sturtridge, Mike Martin, Mike Campbell, Troy Piatt ROW 3: Assistant Coach Jim Goetz, Kendel Tilton, Todd Steward, Dave Hine, Scott Wilson, John Hudgens, Royce Brown, Doug Merkel

Var. Volleyball



ROW 1: Deb Bakker, Sarah Hotler, Kathy Huke, Karen Grant ROW 2: Coach Cathy Nelson, Hope Warchus, Penny Weiand, Lisa Sharkey, Karen Mize

#### **Cross Country**



ROW 1: Steve Mayer, Mark Broe, Cliff Fleener, Jack Childress ROW 2: Darla Snell. Manager; Darryl Beasley, Cindy Novak, Rick Willams, Bernie Starr, Coach Bob Thomas ROW 3: Chris Novak, Don Singleton, Dave O'Drobinak, Steve Feddeler, Dave Gerst, Tim Rigg

#### Boys' Track



ROW 1: Dave Butler, Steve Mayer, Rob Harris, Mike Highsmith, Dave Singleton, Dave Childress, Brian Solic ROW 2: Pat Kennedy, Steve Feddeler, Chris Tauber, Travis Tucker, Roger Marvel, Royce Brown, John Hudgens ROW 3: Keith Umlauf, Coach Chris Niccolini, Todd Emory, Dave Gerst, Doug Adams, Jeff Jeanor, Scott Sturtridge, Jim Wright

#### Girls' Track



ROW 1: Lynda Koppen, Hope Warchus, Lisa Mates, Penny Weiand, Cindy Novak ROW 2: Laurie Morris, Sheila Zukley, Gina Eich, Denise DeVine, Cindy Skorka, Sue Wagner, Colette Searle, Robin Govert, Christy Fiene, Lori Mates, Beth Aquina, Tina Herr ROW 3: Coach Chuck Naumowich, Linda Patz, Rosalyn Duncan, Laura Sharkey, Michelle Peters, Cindy Blank, Leslie Sykes, Laura Koppen, Jennifer Zukley, Susan Sykes, Melodie Bales, Lenore Spencer, Kathy Huke, Assistant Coach Cathy Nelson

#### Var. Baseball



ROW1: Mike Manes, Dennis Smith, George Searle, Tim Todd, Rick Rokosz, Victor Manes, John Bean, Ted Hansen, Coach Bill Berger ROW2: Paul Wietbrock, Rob Dimitt. Howard Whybrew, Roy Davis, Tom Furmankiewicz, Mike Johnson, Todd Elliott, Tim Holm, Tom Parks

JV Baseball



ROW 1: Dave Giedemann, Bryan Everett, Kelly Berg, Kurt Kintzel, Sam Katsimpalis, Frank Kafantaris, Dan Matovina, Jim Broderick, Mike Hine ROW 2: Coach Pete Iussig, Dan Butler, John Phillips, John Sturgill, Joe Soltis, Chris Laszlo, Ken Ribicki, Dave Hine, Bob Sailer, Dwayne Hernandez, Robin Soaw, Diana Lotz, Managers

Frosh Baseball



ROW 1: Jeff Beier, Dan Soltis, Kyle Antcliff, Paul Bakker, Kevin McCarthy, George Blisset, Kevin Kokes, John Fiene ROW 2: Coach Jim Goetz, Don Wisch, Joel Holt, Alan Oberc, Jeff Rogers, Steve Adams, Dale Kennedy, John Seberger, Owen Whybrew, John Valles, John Dougherty

#### Girls' Var. BB



Julie Brunner, Sarah Hotler, Kathy Huke, Penny Weiand, Karen Mize, Diana Lotz, Robin Spaw, Kara Borromeo, Coach Cheryl Mitchel

Girls; JV BB



Assistant Coach Sue Iffert, Jenna Morrow. Jacque Stull, Sue Santistevan, Bridget Spaw, Lori Mates, Kim Felder, Joy Jeanor, Coach Barb Scheidt

Girls' Tennis



ROW I: Joy Jeanor, Becky Pollihronis, Lindsey Bryant, Darla Snell, Jill Schlueter, Jodi Svoboda, Tracey Boyles ROW 2: Coach Jeff Dhonau, Cindy Stavem, Diane Ryder, Rebecca Prendergast, Jodi Vandenberg, Sherri Marshall, Karen Grant, Deb Bakker, Coleen Blv, Yumiko Watanabe, Manage,

#### Boys' Tennis

ROW 1: Dave Singleton, Tom Gunning, Dan Schild, Dave Giedemann, Todd Wilkerson, Don Giedemann ROW 2: Mike Minion, Will Rex. Dave Elliott, Victor Manes, Todd Elliott, Stormy Marshall, Coach Jeff Dhonau



### Scoreboard

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		Lake Station	54	Wirt	77	97
		Boone Grove	55	Knox	91	77
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Valpo 19 46	Calumet Lake Central Highland
Griffith 21 35	Calumet Lake Central Highland Munster
Crown Point 23 2 34	Calumet Lake Central Highland Munster Valpo Griffith
Lake Station 30 12	Calumet Lake Central Highland Munster Valpo Griffith Crown Point

# People Make

"Your high school years are the best years of your life." We've all heard this saving many times.

It is not the building or the classes that verify this statement; it is the people.

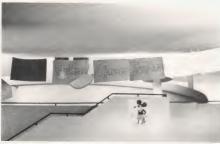
It is not often that so many different types of people are brought together under the same roof, but LHS gives the student a chance to meet and work with different personalities.

From freshmen to seniors, ath-

letes to intellects, students to teachers, and girls to boys, an individual at LHS runs into many ideas and is influenced in various ways.

Even though the people of Lowell High are different types, they all mix and balance each other out well

For this reason the 1981-82 school year proved that "High school years are the best of your life."







# **LHS Best**



# '82—"The End Of An Era"

"The End of an Era" read the senior calendar on May 20, the seniors last day of school—and that it was—the end of an era which spanned 12 years, from kindergarten jitters to common senioritis; reading and writing to comprehending and composing; recess to free mods, and friendships to friendships.

The class of '82 came to the high school in 1978 to complete the final four years of the ''era.''

They spent their freshman year learning how to get around the

KERRY M. ADAMS Powder Puff, 12

CHERYL L. ALLIE

building and the upperclassmen. During their sophomore year they earned the title of the "Class with Class." Their junior year was spent planning and producing a memorable Junior-Senior Prom. Finally, their senior year, they spent completing requirements, planning their future, and making memories.

Over these four years the class built a certain character and personality that made them unique, and like all eras, memorable.













BARRY N. ALT Hoosier Boys State, 11; French Club, 9-10; Industrial Ed Club, 9-12; Football, 11; Golf, 9-12; L-Club, 11-12

The typical graduate, Brad Donnely tries his graduation cap on for size.



Seniors, Tim Todd and Ella Mae Hoover, helped each other put up the "senior countdown calendar," located in the B-pod resource center.





SANDRA G. ASH Sunshine, 9-10; Choir, 9-12, Secretary, 12; Swing Choir, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 11-12; Thespian, 12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Spring Musical, 11

KAREN I. BACKE O.E.A., 11-12





LEE BAKER

JAMES J. BALL I.C.E., 11-12

DANNY BARKER Electronics 9-11; Auto Mechanics, 11-12

MIKE E. BARRUS





TERRY S. BAUER Thespians, 9-12; Devils' Advocate, 10-12; Spanish Club, 9-10; Audio Visual, 11-12

JOHN BEAN





DAWN M. BEENES

OEA, 9-12; Vice-President, 12; Tennis, 10; National Honor Society, 11-12; I.C.E., 12



J.V. Volleyball 9-10: Cheerleader, 9-10, French Club, 11; Theater Arts, 11; O.E.A., 11-12, Historian, 12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Pom Pon, 12; Powder Puff, Manager, 12





TERI L. BENKA Powder Puff, 9-11; FEA, 9-11

CINDY BERNER









TAMMY D. BIGGER OEA, 12



Thespians, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; FEA, 10-12; Devils' Advocate, 10-12; Feature Editor, 11; Mime Troupe, 10; Swing Choir, 12; French Club, 12; Who's Who, 11; Junior Miss Contestant, 12, Spirit of Junior Miss





COLLEEN M. BLY Cheerleader, 9; Flag Corp, 10-12; FFA, 10-12; Treasurer, 11, Recreation Chairman, 12; Track, 11; Tennis, 11-12

MICHELLE K. BOKICH Basketball 9-10; Volleyball, 9-10; FEA, 11; Powder Puff, 12



#### The class of 1982 will be facing many challenges after graduation.

#### Life After LHS

What does the world have in store for the graduating class of 1982? Even though the future cannot be predicted, a survey shed some light on the future of the class of 1982.

Out of seventy-five seniors surveyed, fifty-three said they were college bound; fourteen were job bound; and ten answered to "other" meaning trade school or work.

When asked what they plan to be doing ten years from now, a popular answer was "making a lot of money." but perhaps the most sensible answer came from senior David Gerst, "In ten years I plan on coming to the ten year re-

#### JANE BORKOWSKI

Thespians 10-12: National Honor Society, 11-12; Junior Class Treasurer; Junior Miss Scholastic Winner, Junior Miss 1982, 12; Junior Miss State Scholastic Winner; DAR Good Citizen Award

PAUL BORROMEO



TIM A. BRADFORD Art Guild, 9-12

PHILLIP E. BRADSHAW ROTC, 9-10









MARK E. BRATCHER

KELLY L. BRECKLING Spanish Club, 9; FEA, 9-10; ICE, 11-12







CHERI A. BROWN OEA, 10-12; FEA, 9; Theatre Arts, 11-12











French Club, 10-11, Treasurer, 11; Art Guild, 11-12; Secretary, 11; Swimming, 11-12; Co-Captain, 12; Student Council Representative, 12; Theatre Arts, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; L-Club, 11-12



Student Council Representative 9; Treasurer 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball, 9-12; May Queen Court 9; Trackettes, 9; Homecoming Court, 10; FEA, 10; L Club, 10-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12





MICHAEL C. BRYANT French Club, 9-10; Choir, 12

DAVE A. BUCHE Vocational Auto, 11-12





ROBERT E. BUCHE

Photography Club, 9-11; President, 11; Yearbook, 11: Industrial Education Club, 9-12; French Club, 9; Electronics Lab Assistant, 12

TIM D. BUNCE FFA, 9-12





LAURA J. BURBACH Powder Puff, 12; OEA, 11-12

JIM BURGE



AMY K. BUTLER OEA, 11-12; Photography Club, 9; Powder Puff, 12

JULIA L. BYDALEK JV Volleyball, 9: Pep Club, 9-10; Gridette, 10: OEA, 12; Yearbook, 11



GWYNETH A. CAPPS Pom Pons, 9; FEA, 11-12; Historian, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12

National Honor Society, 11-12

CATHERINE A. CASH L-Club, 9-12; FEA, 10-12; OEA, 12; Foreign Exchange Club, 10-11; Student Council, 11-12, Representative, 11, Senior Class President: Pep Club, 10-12; Spanish Club, 10; JV Basketball, 10; Devils' Advocate, 12; Who's Who 11; Track Manager, 9-12







WILLIAM L. CHILDRESS National Honor Society, 11-12

SHAWN CLARK Student Council, 9-11. Junior Class President; Theatre Arts, 11-12; National Honor Society, 12





TONY CLARK

JODY A. CLEVINGER Pep Club. 9-10; Yearbook. 11





SUZANNE M. CORNS

Girls Track, 9; OEA, 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Powder Puff, 12; Yearbook, 10-11

TIMOTHY P. COTTINGHAM Freshman Football, 9: Rotary Speech Contest, 9-11





GREG CRIM

MIKE C. CULLINS Football, 9

#### SHAIN CUSIC

#### CHRISTY CZERWINSKI





#### MARYLYN E. CUMMINS

OEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 11-12; FEA, 10-12; Sunshine Club, 10-11; Devils Advocate, 10,12; Yearbook, 10-11



Trackette, 9; Matmaid, 9; FEA, 9-12; Secretary, 10, Vice-President, 11; Student Council, 10-12; Secretary, 10-12; Spanish Club, 9; Office Aide, 9-12; National Honor Society, 11-12, Secretary, 12





#### MARGARET J. DAUBER OEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 12

ROY L. DAVIS Football, 9-12; Track, 9; Baseball, 10-12; Basketball, 9-12





#### JANET L. DECKER ROTC, 9-12; Rocket Club, 9-12, President, 12; Drill Team, 9-12; Rifle Team, 12; Photography Club, 9-12

DARLA J. DeGONIA FEA, 10; Swing Choir, 9-11







TIRZA L. DERFLINGER Track, 10; Powder Puff, 9, 12; Basketball, 11-12; L Club, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; French Club, 9-12; Devils' Advocate, 12

KATIE DEROSA

FEA, 11: Yearbook, 10-11; OEA, 11-12; Theater Arts, 10-12; Swimming, 11-12; Boy's Swim Team Manager, 11-12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Track, 11-12; Powder Puff, 11-12





KELLY S. DeVINE Theater Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Mime Troupe, 10; Swimming, 9-12; L Club, 9-10; Swing Choir, 11-12

JOSEPH A, DEWES Football, 9-12; Student Council, 9, President; Track, 9-12; Wrestling, 9-10





DEBBIE A. DIVICH Powder Puff, 11

BRADLEY S. DONNELLY Theater Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Swimming, 9-12; L-Club, 9-12; Swing Choir, 11





JOY DOUGHERTY Basketball, 9-10; Volleyball, 9-10; Cheerleading, 9; Student Council, 10-11

SCOTT DULIN Football, 9; Wrestling, 9-12, Captain, 12; L-Club, 10

## Term Paper Tensions

"I can't go, I have to work on my term paper." This statement was heard many times at the end of February and the beginning of March. Senior College English students found themselves faced with the stresses of their term paper.

Even non-college English students were affected by the due date of the paper, for their friends enrolled in College English seemed to be in isolation on Friday and Saturday nights.

The term paper, a College English assignment, is a long research paper in which the student picks a topic, gathers sources, completes note cards, and composes a 10-12 page, type written paper.

While in the process of shuffling papers at 3:00 am, some of the

students may not appreciate the assignment, but the writing skills learned during the six weeks of

writing the paper will be very helpful in future college courses.



College English students keep busy during their free mods.

#### TIMOTHY F. EBERT

Football, 9-11-12; Basketball, 9; L-Club, 12; Future Farmers of America, 9-12; Secretary-Treasurer, 12

KIMBERLY G. EDMONDSON Pep Club. 9-10; OEA, 12; Powder Puff, 12











#### DAVID S. ELLIOTT

Tennis, 9-12; Basketball, 9-11; L Club, 9-12, Treasurer, 12; Spanish Club, 9-10; Who's Who, 12

### TODD A. ELLIOTT

Football, 9; Tennis, 10-12; Basketball, 9-12; Baseball, 9-12; L-Club, 10-12



TRUDY L. FEDDELER Sunshine Club, 10; OEA, 10-12; Pep Club, 10-11; Tennis, 10-11, Manager; L-Club, 10-12

ANN FEWKES





JIM E. FLETCHER Wrestling, 12; VICA, 11-12; Football, 9

TONY R. FOX





MICHAEL C. FRENCH

DAWN R. FRITZ Pep Club. 11: French Club. 10-12





THOMAS J. FURMANKIEWICZ Baseball, 9-12; Pep Club, 11-12; L-Club, 10-12

ERIC R. GALLENKAMP Basketball, 9-12; Football, 9-10; National Honor Society, 11-12; L-Club, 11-12; Industrial Education Club, 9-10

#### MARK GARCIA

GREG S. GASPARINI Football, 11





#### ANNE G. GAYFIELD

Powder Puff, 10; Pep Club, 10-11; National Honor Society, 11-12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Track, 11-12; Theater Arts, 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant, Fourth runner-up, Creative Talent Award; Thespians, 9-12; Girls State, 11; Devils' Advocate, 12

GEORGE A. GENTRY





# DAVID A. GERST

Cross Country, 10-12; Track, 10-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Pep Club, 9-12; L Club, 10-12; Football, 9; Wrestling, 9

MICHAEL T. GIES





#### MARIE A. GLEASON

FEA, 9,11.12, Vice-President, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12, Vice-President; Pom Pon, 12; Pep Club, 10-11; National Honor Society, 11-12; OEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 9,11.12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Powder Puff, 9-12

BILL GRAY









SUSAN GULLETT RICHARD, E. HABERLIN





LYNN HALL STEVEN H. HALL





DANIEL J. HAMM Vocational Auto Club, 11-12



DALE A. HANLEY





JEFFERY M. HARDISON

ROBERT P. HARDY Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Light and Sound Club, 9; Spanish Club, 9-12; Foreign Exchange Club, 10; F.E.A., 10; Devils' Advocate, 11-12, Editor; Lowellian, 11-12, Assistant Editor; Swing Choir, 12

LISA A. HASKINS French Club, 9

JOHN HAYDEN





GEORGE HAYS
SCOTT HEDRICK





JOSEPH HEISER

TAMMY A. HENKE FEA, 10-12; Foreign Exchange Club, 10-11; Exchange Student to Sweden; Cadet Teacher, 12; Theatre Arts, 12





RICH A. HERR FFA, 9; VICA 11-12; Tool Box Committee

SUSAN L. HERZ Powder Puff, 9; Pep Club, 9-10; Band, 9; Volleyball, 10









LAURA L. HOEHN Swimming, 9; Basketball, 10; Spanish Club, 12; Computer Club, 12

TIMOTHY A. HOLM Baseball, 9.10, 12; Pep Club, 11-12; Football, 11-12; Basketball, 9-10;



Seniors George Schmelter and Rob Hutter of the Rock Group "OCEAN" play at a dance sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department.





BILL A. HOLZHAUER Football, 10-11; Baseball, 9-11; Basketball, 10; Industrial Edcuation Club, 9-12

CHRISTOPHER S. HOOD Baseball, 9-12; Pep Club, 11-12; Football, 9





ELLA MAE HOOVER

DEBORAH L. HOOPER Sunshine Club, 9; Pep Club, 10-11; L Club, 10-12; OEA, 10-12; Girls' Tennis, 10-11; Manager; Boys' JV Football, Manager, 11; Gridette, 11

#### CONNIE HOUSE

YVONNE HOUSE

Sunshine Club, 11-12; Latin Club, 9; Youth for Understanding, 11-12; Industrial Education Club, 10-12; Office Assistant, 10-11





JAMES J. HUBER

HEIDE L. HUDSON FEA 9-11; Spanish Club, 9; Powder Puff, 9, 10, 12





ROBERT M. HUTTER Theatre Arts, 9-10; Thespians, 10-12

MONICA JAGIELLA





#### JAMES M. JARED

DIANA JAZWINSKI Freshman Class Vice President; Sophomore Class President; Student Council. 10-12; IASC State Convention Steering Committee Member, 11; Trackette, 9-10; Swing Choir, 11-12; Thespians, 10-12; National Honor Society, 11-12







LORI A. JELENICK French Club, 9-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Photography Club, 12; Who's Who in Foreign Language, 11; Office Assistant, 12

CONSTANCE A. JUSTICE Powder Puff, 10; Choir, 9; French Club, 11; FEA, 11; Office Assistant, 11; Theatre Arts,





TIM KAISER Football, 9; Baseball, 9; Basketball Manager, 9; FFA, 9-12, President and Vice President; L Club, 9-12:

LORI KEITH





PAMELA S. KEIZER Track 9-11; Cross Country Manager, 10; OEA, 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Pom Pon, 12; Powder Puff, 10-12; ICE, 12; Lowellian, 10; Pep Club, 10

DEBORAH L. KELLEY French Club, 9-12; Pep Club, 11-12





CYNTHIA R. KENDER

KEITH E. KENDER Industrial Education Club Council, 11-12. Vice-president, 12; L Club, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Wrestling, 9-11; Football, 9-12; Golf, 11

MARK N. KETELAAR Rocket Club, 9; Chess Club, 9-11

CHERYL D. KINGERY Drill Team, 9; Choir, 9-10; OEA, 12; French Club, 9; Photography, 9,10,12





JOE KLOTZ

DALE KNOBLICH





LAURA M. KNOBLICH

MICHAEL J. KOPACK Vocational Auto Club, 12





#### LYNDA L. KOPPEN

Track, 9-12; Devils' Advocate, 11-12; French Club, 10-11; Spanish Club, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Band, 10-12; Choir, 11; Computer Club, 12; FEA, 12







Senior, Heide Hudson, gets measured for her graduation cap and gown.



# Extra Expenses Make Senior Year Memorable

What does it take to be a senior in high school? One thing is money. More than any other year, a student's senior year is full of "extra expenses." Along with the regular expenses of clothes, entertainment, and transportation, a senior has the expense of making his last year memorable.

Senior pictures taken by a professional studio usually range in price from \$50 to \$150. Applications for college bound students usually require a fee of at least \$20. To make sure the senior year is remembered properly, a senior may purchase

a variety of things such as yearbooks, senior keys, and senior memory books. The Prom, Senior Trip, and Senior Banquet are all forms of entertainment that add up to extra expenses.

Of all these things, perhaps graduation is the most costly. Announcements, cards, cap and gown rental and open houses all add up to ensure that the four year high school career is ended properly.

How much does all this cost? A rough figure of senior expenses totals \$325.





ANITA KRUEGER

ALLEN K. LeCLAIRE





DEBORAH A. LOWERY Australian Rotary Exchange Student, 1981; Honorary Member of National Honor Society; Theatre Arts; Fall Play, "You Can't Take It With You"

TONY E. LUCHENE Football, 9-12; Baseball, 9-12; Wrestling, 9-12; Pep Club, 11-12

#### CONNIE McCOLLEY

#### DOUG S. McLEAN





#### RICH MAGER

VICTOR MANES Baseball, 9-12; Tennis, 9, 11, 12; Pep Club, 11-12; L Club, 12





## CHRIS L. MARVEL

Girls' Swimming, 10-11; Boy's Swimming Manager, 10; Theatre Arts, 10-11; Thespians, 12; Sunshine Club, 9; Pep Club, 9-12; L Club, 10-12; Light and Sound Crew, 9-11

WILLIAM MARSHALL





#### LISA A. MATES

Track, 9-12; FEA, 9-12; Pep Club, 9-12; Student Council, 10-12, Secretary, 11-12; L Club, 10-12, Vice-president, 12; Class Vice-president, 9.11,12; Class Treasurer, 10; National Honor Society, 11-12

SHERYL L. MAY Volleyball, 12; Track; FEA, ICE; L Club







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LANCE MAYLATH
Golf, 9-12; Lowellian, 9-10; Devils' Advocate, 9; Industrial Education Council, 1012. President, 12, Vice-president, 11; Industrial Education Club, 9-12

CARLOS MEDRANO





MARY LOU MELTZER FEA,11

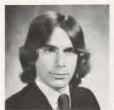
DONALD J. METZCUS Basketball, 9-10; Baseball, 9-12; L Club,





#### HENRY MICHIELS

DORRAINE MIDKIFF JV Volleyball, 10; Tennis, 10; National Honor Society, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 12; OEA, 9-12, President, 12; Mothers' Tea, 9-10





TERRANCE E. MILLER FFA, 9-12, Vice-president, 10, Reporter, 11-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; VICA, 11-12, Vice-president, 12; Who's Who, 11

CHERYL MARIE MILLS FEA, 10-12; Devils' Advocate, 11-12, Business Manager, 11-12; Band, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 12

CONNIE R. MIRACLE OEA, 11-12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Powder Puff, 12; Band, 9

MARIA MISHLOVE





DOUG S. MITCHELL Theatre Arts, 10-11; Foreign Exchange Club, 10-11, Vice-president, 11

KAREN L. MIZE Basketball, 9-12; Volleyball, 10-12; L-Club, 10-12, Advisory Committee, 12; Track, 9





#### EILEEN MORIARTY

testant, 12

SARA J. MORROW National Honor Society. 11-12; French Club, 9-12. Secretary, 10-11, President, 12; Band, 9-12; Devils' Advocate, 11-12; Theatre Arts. 10-12; Pep Club, 10-11; Lowellian, 10; Track, 10; Junior Miss Con-





Kim Sandin and Dawn Korte take a break during a Junior-Senior Powder Puff practice.





OEA, 12; Powder Puff, 11

JEFFEREY M. MYERS
Art Guild, 9-12, President, 11; Devils' Advocate, 11

NELLIE E. MUNRO





GREG NICHOLS
DIANE NORTON





TODD NORTON
RANDY OBERC





DAVE O'DROBINAK Basketball 9-11; Football, 9; Cross Country, 10-12; Track, 9-12; L-Club, 12

JEFF OFFUTT

TIMOTHY G. OTT Art Guild, 9-12; Vice-President, 11; Devils' Advocate, 11; Theatre Arts, 12

RICH PAGAN





#### ROSS PARKER

ELLEN M. PARKS Pep Club, 10-11; Girls' Swim Team, 11; FEA, 9-10; Boys Track Manager, 11





THOMAS J. PARKS L-Club, 10-12; Football, 9-11; Wrestling, 9-11; Baseball, 9-12; Industrial Education Club, 9-12; Pep Club, 9-11

MELODY PATE





### SHEILA R. PAYNE Junior Miss Conetstant, 12; Art Guild, 12; OEA, 12; FEA, 9-12; L-Club, 11-12; Swimming, 10-11; Pom Pons, 12

RON PEDDY









MARK R. PETERSON National Honor Society, 11-12; Computer Club. 12: Industrial Education Club. 9-12:

KIMBERLY PETERSON

Chess Club, 11





LAURA D. PETRECCA Pep Club, 9; OEA, 10-12; Powder Puff, 10-









STEPHEN J. PICKERING Theatre Arts, 10-12; Thespian, 12, Treasurer, 12

TINA PILENAK





ELIZABETH A. PILSITZ Art Guild, 9-10; FEA, 10-12; OEA, 11-12, Treasurer, 12; Theatre Arts, 12; Mothers Tea, 10; Junior Miss Contestant, 12

STEVEN J. PISKOTY Vocational Auto Club, 11-12; Industrial Education Club, 9-12

REBECCA L. PRENDERGAST Band, 9-11; Pep Club, 10-12; Spanish Club, 11-12, Treasurer, 12; Cheerleader, 10-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; L Club, 12

TAMI J. PRESSEL Pom Pons, 12; Guidance Office Assistant,





KAREN QUILLIN FEA, 9-12, Treasurer, 12; Pep Club, 10; Pom Pons, 12; Powder Puff, 12; Office Assistant, 9-12

Pom Pons, 12; Powder Puff, 12; Office As sistant, 9-12 ANGELA RABY





DAVE RABY

ROBIN REED
ROTC, 9-11: Powder Puff, 11





Michelle Bokich orders her senior pictures from a representative of Root Photographers.





CHRISTOPHER R. RICHARDS Football, 9-12, Co-Captain All Conference; Basketball, 9-12, Co-Captain; Golf, 9-12; L Club, 10-12

TERRI RICHARDS





CHERYL J. ROADRUCK French Club, 9; Band, 9; Home Economics Club, 10-11; Powder Puff, 11; Trackette, 9

DIANNA L. ROARK Powder Puff, 9-12; OEA, 12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12





BILL RODRIGUEZ

ERIK ROE





JOSEPH ROSS

DIANE E. RYDER Band, 9: Pom Pons, 9: French Club, 9-11; National Honor Society, 11-12; Who's Who in Foreign Languages, 10; Mothers' Tea, 12 Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Prom Committee, 11

CINDY L. SAAGER

FEA, 9-11; Volleyball, 10-11; Basketball, 9-12; Baseball Manager, 10-11; Powder Puff, 9, 12; Band, 9; Cadet Teaching, 12; Girls' Track Manager, 9; L Club, 10-12; PE Assistant, 10-11

#### GERRI SACCO



DANIEL L. SAVICH Baseball, 9; Basketball, 9-10; Football, 9-











BETH A. SCHEIDT French Club, 9-11; L Club, 10-12; ICE, 12







# GEORGE SCHMELTER

GEORGE A. SEARLE Football, 9-12; Wrestling, 9-10; Baseball, 9-12; Student Council, 9-12; National Honor Society, 11-12, Vice-President, 12; Hoosier Boys' State Delegate, 11; L Club, 10-12; Industrial Education Club, 9-12







LISA A. SHARKEY Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Pom Pons, 11-12; FEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 12; Art Guild, 10; Band, 9; Powder Puff, 9-11

CINDY SCHULTZ





JAMES SHIPMAN LISA SILVERMAN

Powder Puff,12





DON SINGLETON
ANGELA SMITH





KIM A. SMITH Chess Club, 10; Industrial Education Club, 11-12

ROBERT E. SMOLIK Swimming, 9-11; L Club, 10-11; Fine Arts Review, 9; Homecoming Court, 12

CYNTHIA SMUTNIAK

Theatre Arts, 9-12; Powder Puff, 11-12; Spanish Club, 9; Chess Club, 9; Devils' Advocate, 12; Foreign Exchange Club, 10; Junior Miss Contestant, 12

CHRISTINE M. SPISAK Powder Puff, 11-12





JOSEPH A. STACK Carnival, 11

TAMERA L. STEPHENS FEA, 10; Tennis, 9,11,12; Volleyball, 10; Home Economics Club, 11





JOSEPH A. STINGLEY

TINA M. STONEBRAKER Band, 9; Pom Pon, 11-12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Art Guild, 11; Powder Puff, 9-12





TONY STONEBRAKER

THOMAS STREETER









DOUG P. STUPPY Future Farmers of America, 12

MIKE STULTZ



Tim Kaiser registers for his fourth and final school year.





MICHAEL A. SVOBODA Basketball, 9, Manager, 10; Baseball, 9; Pep Club, 10-12; Golf, 12

BONNIE SUE SWANSON French Club, 9-11: Choir, 9: Swing Choir, 12: Majorette, 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant, Fifth runner-up and Best Performing Talent, 12: Theatre Arts, 9-12: Thespians, 11-12, Secretary, 12

#### KEVIN E. SYKORA

SUSAN M. TALAREK

Band, 9-12, Vice President, 11, Secretary, 10; NISBOVA Contest, 10; Drum Major, 11-12; OEA, 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Theatre Arts, 12





MICHAEL E. TATE

National Honor Society, 11-12; Hoosier Boys' State, 11; L Club, 10-12; Football, 9, 12; Basketball, 9-12; Cross Country, 10-11; Track, 10.12

HEATHER TAUBER Photography Club, 9; Powder Puff, 12





SUSAN L. THURSTON

TIM TODD

Football, 9-12; Wrestling, 9-12, Co-Captain, 12; Baseball, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 12; L Club, 10-12, President, 12; Spanish Club, 9-12; Boys' State alternate, 11





RANDALL S. TOKARZ

GARY TRUSTY Computer Lab Assistant, 12







TINA M. UMFLEET FEA, 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Pep Club, 9-10

KEITH R. UMLAUF Cross Country, 9; Wrestling, 9; Track, 9, 10, 12; L Club, 10-12; Student Council, 9-11; Pep Club, 10; Homecoming Court, 11-





NANCY J. VANDERCAR Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 12; Lowellian, 9-12, Editor, 12; Photography Club, 11-12; Powder Puff, 9-12

MICHAEL T. VICARI





RAYMOND C. VOUGHT ROTC Commander, 12; Drill Team Commander, 12; ROTC, 9-12; Rocket Club, 9-12; Rrife Team, 11-12; Track, 10; Swimming 9-10; Choir, 11-12; Band, 9







JOHN A. WARREN

MICHAEL J. WATKINS VICA, 11-12

PENNY M. WEIAND

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# Juniors "Arrive" at LHS

The class of 1983 arrived. They "arrived" to take the title upper-classmen. They "arrived" for U.S. History, Algebra II, and unscheduled time. They "arrived" to take SAT's and to start investigating colleges and scholarships. They "arrived" to sponsor Sadie Hawkins and the Prom

This new position at LHS meant many things for the juniors. There was a new classification only one step away from "seniors". The class enjoyed the status of the juniors.

nior-senior locker bay and the junior-senior Powder Puff team. With the title came the privilege of first choice in arena.

Academically, the juniors started counting credits very carefully. Their earlier choice of collegebound or vocational classes started to dominate their class schedules. The choice of a career or school after graduation became more important. High scores on SAT's took priority over high scores on the playing field. 'Uhsscores on the playing field. 'Uhscheduled time" and "float days" were a part of a junior's vocabulary.

Socially, the class of 1983 was in charge of major school events like Sadie Hawkins and the Prom. Promising thespians, singers and athletes moved into the limelight with still one more year left to share their talents.

The class of 1983 had moved up to new joys, problems and responsibilities. They had arrived but they weren't done yet.



With their upperclassmen title juniors watch a basketball game from on high.



Darla Snell, class president, won't let her class settle for average.



Doug Adams Ron Alexander Eric Alfredson George Alm Evelyn Anderson Gene Anderson

John Anderson Dave Arnold Jim Arnold Deanna Bachman Andy Backe Jim Balkauskas

Chuck Bakker Teri Baldwin Jackie Bardwell Phil Barker Darlene Barman Darlene Bauman

Terry Bean Kelly Berg Sue Berg Bob Bolt Doug Bolton Scott Boyer

Jim Bozak Jim Broderick Lisa Brown Teri Brown Barry Buchanan Adam Buche

Lynnette Burchell Bob Burge Bart Burger Brian Burgess Melissa Burgess Jean Burns

Pam Burrell John Bush Jeff Bydalek Jeanne Cade Jeannette Cappadora Karen Chapman

Erik Claesson Scott Clark Betty Cooper Kim Corning Bruce Cunningham Judy Cusmano

Mary Dauber Rod Daugherty Marsh Day Dea DeGonia Jim Derflinger Dave Derr



Debbie DeWitt Paul Domanski Bob Donaldson Ken DuBord Rosalyn Duncan Tim Durham

Lisa Dvorscak Sally Dyrhaug Tracey Ebert Rick Edgman Donna Erb Jeff Evans

Jim Feddeler Janet Fewkes Debbie Fitch Clifton Ford Ronette Fraser Jeff Fuller

Scott Gallmeier Patty Gasparovic Tim Genge Mike Gerst Tom Govert Karen Grant

Lester Gray Glen Grevenstuk Brenda Grothaus Julie Grothaus Tom Gunning Brenda Halko





Jeff Hall Duane Hamann Tim Hamann Larry Hammersley Paul Hansen Patty Hardesty

Ken Harmston Jane Harris Jeff Harris Mark Harris Dwayne Hernandez Dave Hine

Kristy Hine Jamie Hobbs Ed Holt Kathy Hopper Sarah Hotler Kathy Hudak

Tom Hughes Kathy Huke Don Hulsey Mike Huseman Duane Hutchison Gary Hyatte

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Randy Kien Kurt Kintzel Tim Knight Kırk Knoerzer Stacey Knorr Lisa Kormendy

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Chris Maylath Sheri Menefee Lisa Michael Joe Mishlove Donna Mitchell Bob Mitchell

Jim Mitsch Tony Mlynarczyk Sue Monix Maureen Moriarty Bill Morrow Ingrid Morrow

Judy Myers Julie Nelson John Nichols Scott Nichols Lori Nord Peggy Nord

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John Phillips Troy Piatt Diane Polihronis Diane Poppe Todd Propes Cary Pyke

Debbie Reeder Diana Reeder Cara Reel Dave Rench Loren Rendant Mickey Rent

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# For Prom Add Money + Work

Members of the junior class this year could be seen busly making plans for a special event, the 1982 Junior-Senior Prom. Plans for the event needed an important ingredient—money. To get this ingredient, the juniors started with a pledge car wash at the American Legion Hall. Even though the day of the car wash was cold and rainy, volunteers washed 125 cars and made \$450.

The sponsoring of the Powder

Puff game during Homecoming Week brought in another \$600. Bake sales and a tootsie roll sale netted another \$150.

The biggest and last moneymaker was the Sadie Hawkins Dance which brought in \$660 profit for the class.

The old saying, "Everything costs money," applied to the 1982 Prom but this did not stand in the way of the juniors.



Junior officers Darla Snell and Lisa Kormendy face the task of organizing the Prom.



Randy Schuster Colette Searle Doug Sharkey Laura Sharkey Sherri Shumaker Denise Smith

Dennis Smith Linda Smith Darla Snell Myron Solomon Joe Soltis Bob Starcevich

Cindy Stavem Matt Stinnett Misty Strickhorn Ray Stultz John Sturgill Rachel Sumara Gary Swart Stephanie Swift Colleen Swisher Connie Sypult Linda Tarr Paul Tate

Ed Thoms Kendel Tilton Mario Traficanti Dawn Triebold Diane Vallee Lynn Viers

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Prom decorating consumed much of the juniors' free time in May.

Juniors, Dwayane Hernandez and Ted Hansen, manned the scoreboard during athletic events.



School dances brought out the junior spirit.





The Junior "Cheerleading" Squad couldn't help pull out a victory for their team during Powder Puff.



 $Home coming \ Week \ kept \ Melissa \ Burgess \ and \ Debbie \ Reeder \ busy \ making \ decorations \ for their \ assigned \ area.$ 

# Sophomores Keep Busy

Having bake sales and dances. organizing floats for parades. decorating storefront windows and the high school commons, winning the Spirit Stick, helping organize a "Ring-a-Thon" for a sick classmate-the class of 1984 sure keeps busy. President of the class was Mike Minion, with Tammy Elliott, vice-president; Angie Legacy, secretary; and Sue Wagner, treasurer.

This fall, the sophomore class got the school's attention by winning the Spirit Stick.

Mike Minion explained, "The class council helped organize the float, the window, and the commons decorations, but the sophomore class itself won the stick."

In addition to having school spirit, the sophomore class is in the process of making money to finance their junior prom. So far. they have had a dance and bake sales

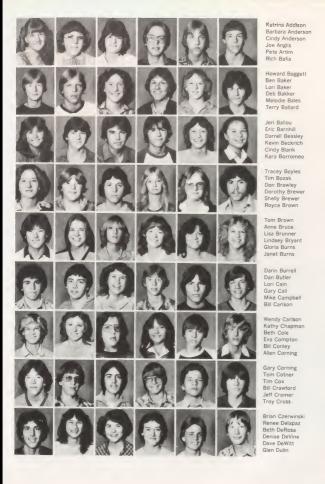
The class did not just do things for themselves this year. When one of their classmates, Travis Tucker, was very sick, some members of the class organized a "Ring-a-Thon" to buy Travis a ring

More money-making projects are being planned by the sophomore class since they want their prom to be the best. They want to leave their mark on Lowell High School when they graduate in 1984. They're off to a good start! A big event in the life of a Lowell sophomore is choosing a class ring so Shelley Brewer is





Jill Schlueter and Eric Macom, a popular couple, know how to have fun at a school dance.



Jim Dunn Pam Durham Ed Dziadon Tammy Elliot John Erb Patti Erb

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Darin Heater Bob Hegyi Tim Henke Wendy Herr Judy Hickman Cheryl Hicks

Bob Hill Mike Hine Eric Hoehn Gwen Holt John Hudgens Sandra Hudgens

Rich Hurst Glenn Hutchison Rick Hutler Kris Iliff Roger Jackson Nathan James





Ken Ribicki and Terri Kirgan discuss the day's classwork

#### A Gift of Something Special



When Travis Tucker, a sophomore, was struck by spinal meningitis, everyone in the class was upset and worried and wanted to help him through his bad time.

"We all wanted to send Travis something special, something that he would always remember, said classmate, Anne Bruce.

The idea was originally conceived by another of Travis' classmate, Bill Carlson. Anne put the idea into action by collecting money for the ring.

As he remembered his classmates' kindness, Travis said, "I treasure my class ring and will never forget the generosity of my friends during my illness."

Sharon Luke Alan Luttrell Brenda McCullough Rick McIntyre Karen McKee John McKinney

Kate McLellan Eric Macom Randy Mager Mike Manes Kevin Manning Dave Mares

Jim Marino Mike Martin Jim Mautz Becky Medrano Doug Merkel Ron Michallick

Dave Midkiff Debbie Mikolajczak Larry Miller Mike Miller Clint Mills Mike Minion

Tracey Mink Robin Miracle Laurie Morris Tim Morrow Renee Mortimer Karleen Mussman





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Marie Padley Kelly Palmer Tina Paquette Michelle Patchin Scott Patchett Nora Patillo

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Mark Sharkey Mike Shell Diane Sherman Rick Shyrock Sue Shuttz Dave Singleton

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Kevin Spitler Jim Stack Gary Stanley Melody Stanley Bernie Starr Joe Stegler

Ken Stemme Deb Stephens Todd Steward Brent Stewart Cathy Stingley Tom Stoner

Jan Stull Sharon Stuppy Scott Sturtridge Mia Summit Michelle Sutton Jodi Syoboda

Cordell Sylvie Steve Symons Chris Tauber Diana Terrana Ken Tisdale Lori Tokarz

Kim Trueblood Travis Tucker Brian Vallee Jodi Vandenberg Diana Vandenburgh Anna Vuletich

Sue Wagner Mark Wakefield Bill Walker Allen Warren Polly Watkins Dan Weaver

Kelly Wedding Vicki Weiand Cindy Wells Margaret Wheeler Terry White Rick Williams

Roxanne Williams Alan Wilson Scott Wilson Dianne Wieklinski Dana Worley Vicki Yancey

Julie Zarych Jennifer Zukley





A cold and long football season couldn't keep away some true sophomore Devil supporters.





Time out from the Student Council dance gave Teri Kirgan and Ken Ribicki a chance to watch the other dancers.

A sock hop gives Laura Koppen and Jeannie Rogers a chance to enjoy being sophomores.

# It's A Tough Beginning

Being a freshman is tough. Each individual freshman has his own problems to work out during that long freshmen year, such as class schedules, making friends, learning new things and finding his way around the school. With all of these new tasks thrust upon each freshman, the class is often unable to work together as a whole. The class officers did make an attempt to bring everyone together for a few money-making projects. Under the direction of Rolf Alexis. president; John Crane, vice-president; Carla Shipley, secretary; and Tammy Carroll, treasurer, the class of 1985 had a bake sale and a raffle.



What lies ahead for freshman Sheila Zukley?

Freshmen do get involved in school activities like everyone else.





A freshman's first day of high school is a new day with new challenges.



Lisa Abraham Steve Adams Dee Alexander Rolf Alexis Erling Alfredson Karen Andrade

Bill Angelidis Kyle Antcliff Elizabeth Aquino Rinda Asher Richard Babbs Wayne Backe

Rob Bailey Paul Bakker Lisa Barker Phil Barnhill Jeff Beier Lori Beier

Todd Berner Jenni Bielefeld Melissa Blandford Carolyn Blank George Blissett David Bodnar

Robert Bowden Mark Broe Vickie Bruner Dana Buchanan Kim Bunce Leonard Burge

Sue Burns Tammy Bushman Paula Busselberg Dave Butler Tom Cammack Matt Carlberg

Troy Carlson Gary Carpenter Lee Carroll Tammy Carroll Jack Childress Dave Childress

Tim Colvin Bob Conrad Kelly Cook Lisa Corning Carol Cotner Bryan Cowsert

Petra Cox Brian Crabbe Mary Jo Cramer John Crane Jeff Cripe Ray Curry Carine Czerwinski Ryan Dahl Sue Daley Colleen Dawson Ed Deer Sunday Detamore

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Lori Mates Kelly Mathias Brian Mayden Steve Mayer Mike McCammon Kevin McCarthy



Freshmen girls listen to Dean Wornhoff on their first day of school.



John McColley Bob McDonald Mike McGinley Jennifer McIntosh Jeff McNorton Joy Meadows

Kevin Menefee David Midgett Alan Miller James Miller Alan Miller Lori Miracle

Dawn Mitchell Jerri Mitchell Doreen Morrow Jenna Morrow Marie Muilenberg Duane Murphy

Allan Nethery Michelle Niedert Teresa Nomanson Rich Nowaczyk Alan Oberc Rhonda Ortiz

Lisa Palmer Lynn Palmer Mary Pasternak Jay Patz Patricia Payne Pete Peters





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Greg Tucker Tina Tully Dave Tuttle John Valles Paula Vuksinic Alan Walker

Dave Walker Karen Walkowiak Penni Watkins Kelli Watson Kim Whitworth Owen Whybrew

Tracy Wieland Paula Wietbrock Todd Wilkerson Becky Williams Ron Williams Dave Wilson

Ernest Wilson Kelly Wilson Don Wisch Sherri Wookdke Diana Woodworth Tony Wright

Chris Young Michelle Young Suzie Zak Sheila Zukley Jeff ZumMallen







#### Freshmen Arrive at LHS



Mr. Johnson introduced the freshmen to extra-curricular activities available to them.

Freshman year is a year of new beginnings. With every beginning comes an introduction. The administration introduced the freshmen to high school life with Freshmen Orientation Day. The freshmen came to school the day before the rest of the students of Lowell High to be told the rules, regulations, and expectations. When that was over the new students had something more to look forward to.

Jenna Morrow said, "It's called wear tennis shoes and run fast." She was talking about initiation. Most freshmen fear it, and some were forced to participate. Some of the antics included penny pushing, and being taped to walls and poles. Because of the watchful eyes of our administration and faculty, no one was hurt, and the "initiations" were all in fun.

# **Students Interact**

Open House, Homecoming windows, athletic events, band and choir concerts, theatre performances and blood drives were just a few examples of how Lowell students interacted with the community through school events. But jobs and just "hanging out" were ways the LHS students had direct contact with their town.

Despite a decline in job opportunities, many Lowell students managed to find jobs. Wilco Foods and Dairy Queen employed many students.

Lowell students also utilized various parts of the community

for recreation. Evergreen Park was a popular place to play basketball or go ice skating. Students often visited Galexy of Games to play Pac-Man during after-school hours.

Lowell became well-known through the radio and television. WZVN kept students and parents informed of fog delays and snow days. Channel two featured Wilco when the store distributed free samples of groceries to its customers.

Either inside or outside of school. Lowell students interacted with their community this year.







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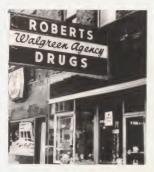
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